1:30 a. m.; 2 p. m



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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1957

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3 Killed in Two County Thruway Mishaps

Pure Bomb Possible, Ike Told

Tests Helpful, Say Scientists

Washington, June 26 (AP)-President Eisenhower said today scientists tell him continued H-bomb tests would increase knowledge of peaceful atomic uses and-in four or five yearsproduce a truly clean bomb. But he said he still hopes for agreement with Russia on suspending

Eisenhower said it is because stage disarmament agreement.

Eisenhower said he has no intention of pulling back this

discussion disclosed some of the pulling and hauling that has gone on within the administration over the whole atomic tests

On Monday chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and three

from the University of California-Drs. Ernest O. Lawrence, Mark M. Mills and Edward Teller. It was Teller's research that

Inflation — he called on both business and laber to make a statemanlike effort to avoid price and wage increases.

Without any specific mention of talk about another steel price hike, Eisenhower said there is always talk in times of inflation of the possibility of imposing Life Expulsion government controls on such things as prices and wages. Eisenhower said that would amount Vote Against to abandoning the economic system which has made this counter Mayer Reported ed no part of that.

His remarks were in reply to ing-the ninth in a row.

Supreme Court

said he still believes the people of the United States respect the try from going from one extreme at South Fallsburg. to another.

Without saying so specifically, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Rent Decontrol **Hearing Slated** In City July 12

A public hearing on whether the city should authorize com- have been over a statement he is of Broadway, Sally Robert, ing of the joint military armis- that new weapons would be held July 12 in the Common New York city water works tun- Greenbush; Dance of American as not a proper subject to be violated the arms ban since a Council chamber, city hall, at nel jobs might attempt a big origin, Elizabeth Jones Doyle, taken up at a military confer- cease-fire ended the Korean 7:30 p. m., City Clerk Bernhardt "payoff" to unions. S. Kramer announced today.

Hearing was authorized by

Legislation Needed

Decontrol of rents where vacancies occur becomes effect- Mr. Mayer said he had not at- Suzanne Stanton, Monsey ive as of July 1, but complete tended the meeting last night Tuesday afternoon Angela R. decontrol must be authorized by local legislation. If the council decides to decontrol, after hearing, its legislation becomes effective four months after date

The hearing will be held by Alderman William S. Keyser.

Poughkeepsie's Common Coun- Selection at grade school level young people capable of making cil by a 5-4 vote Monday author- of those offering America the a maximum contribution to deal ized decontrol of rents at a greatest potential in brainpower with any emergency or possible stormy session during which scores of tenants pleaded with was described Tuesday evening city officials to continue control in Kingston as the nation's most the recent member of President for at least another year, and a important necessity. minority group of landlords The description was made by for a dynamic and rapidly exurged decontrol, claiming that

No Bus Opposition to renew its franchise with the city for 15 years, and for approval of route changes end
we must as a nation," Dr. ficates were awarded plus 10 the uptown one-way street sys- telligent manner possible. tem. The hearing was conducted "This is the most important certificate.



MAYOR GREETS GIRLS STATE OFof what he called the fears of officials elected Monday night at the 16th anthe world and psychological fac- nual session of Empire Girls State at New Paltz tors that the United States is State Teachers College. Nancy Hoffman of standing by its offer to suspend Woodhaven, L. I. (seated), elected mayor, shakes atomic tests as part of a first- hands with Mayor Stang while standing (l-r)

Queens, and Pat Kramer, Tonawanda. (Freeman

Girls State Tours Area

ffer for one minute. Eisenhower's news conference Eisenhower's news conference Guests of Officials 'Governor'

scientists had a long talk with host Tuesday afternoon to elect- stance, went on a tour of the jail conducted by Sheriff Claude today to elect a "governor." Eisenhower at the White House. ed officials of Empire Girls The scientists were physicists State now holding its 16th annual session at New Paltz State cedures for serving legal papers, of the Nationalist party, and Mississippi Sound. Teachers College.

In the course of the news con- ticular county and municipal the women's quarters, the jail, ference, the President also dis- offices to which they were elect- kitchen facilities, etc. ed earlier this week.

procedures and departmental

Functions Explained

a request for comment on the C. H. "Hank" Mayer, former busi- the girls enjoyed their visit. latest increase in the cost of liv- ness agent, Local 17, International Hod Carriers and Laborers Union, from the Ulster-Sulli-Supreme Court — Eisenhower van Building Trades Council "for lips, of Brooklyn, song; A dance Supreme Court as a stabilizing taken at the regular monthly College Point; Carnival of Veninfluence which keeps the coun- meeting of the council last night ice, Lorraine Behrens, Angelica,

Vote Called Close

alleged to have made recently to Bellemore, Jo Ann Roda, Garri- tice commission, was promptly brought into South Korea be-

Mayer Not Informed

Building trades council mem-Common Council action at a bers took exception to the alspecial meeting June 17 and the leged reference, countering that city clerk was designated to fix if Mayer knew of any such payments it should be reported to the district attorney for grand jury investigation.

> Reached at his Andes home, and had not been informed of Parisi, state chairman of the

Bell and his staff.

fingerprinting, motor vehicle The girls traveled to Kings- records, observed the teletype ton where they visited the par- machines in operation, toured

On Tour With Bruhn

County Judge Louis G. Bruhn took the Girls State Judge, Ann American Legion. Local officials explained office Porco, of the Bronx, and the A noisy political rally, abetted functions in the total scheme Deputy Judge Carol Miller, of by a 104 piece student band, was The sheriff, Susan Robertson, partment, explaining court pro- chapel after the nominations. of Glens Falls, and her deputy, cedures and legal operations.

Deputy County Clerk Clifford evenly divided between upstate Louisiana coast. Van Valkenburgh said the Girls and downstate boys. State representatives had observed the procedure of the chines loaned by Madison counclerk's office with interest. The same general report ema-

nated from all the various city and county offices this morning.

Local officials apparently en-

life" is alleged to have been of French origin, Lynne Langion, trumpet; Harriet Benway, Fort Rigoletto, Ellen Bernstein, Bay-The vote, reported by a usu- side, cello; Auf Wiedersehen, ally reliable source in Newburgh, Mary O'Brien, RD 1, Kirkville was said to have been "fairly song; Moonlight Sonata, Mary According to membership rep- man, Sea Cliff, clarinet; Hello resentation it was reported "very Young Lovers, Laurie Berger, conference to arrange the with-The vote against Mayer was said Bridge, Ellen Meyer, Roslyn Korea and bring about a peace- to void the armistice provision same regulations as residents of prepared to enter bids today fractures. and 80 per cent of the member- thy Harvey, Rhinebeck, song; Rustle of Spring, Patricia Mc- the divided peninsula. Expulsion of Mayer was said to Cormick, Rome, piano; Lullaby The demand, made at a meet- mission meeting last Friday the effect that contractors of the son, and Patricia Riley, of East rejected by the UN Command cause the Reds had consistently Seneca Falls, and Gertrude ence. Dieboldt, Kenmore; Love Letters in the Sand, Harriet Benway, Premier Chou En-lai, speaking Kook Rook presented the Com-Fort Edward, song; Moments to to his parliament in Peiping, (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2) Remember, Linda Corey, Batavia, Mary Duggan, Lackawana, Diana Hardy, of Holland, and Josephine Hardy, of Buffalo: Summertime, Jean Houghton, Ithaca, song; Dizzy Fingers,

(Continued on Page 6. Col. 6)

Utilize Resources, Is Plea the council's laws and rules committee, headed by Second Ward Of Flemming to IBM Class

they lost money in real estate dent of Ohio Weslevan University of Ohio Weslevan Unive dent of Ohio Wesleyan Univer-sity, in a graduation address be-Twenty-five of the IBM fore 200 persons at Governor Kingston graduates who earned A public hearing here last Clinton Hotel at which 28 IBM 10-unit certificates were from night on application of the Kings- Kingston employes were awarded the Military Products Division, ton City Transportation Corp., diplomas for completion of study three from Electric Typewriter

Naming ours an "Age of Peril," Eisenhower's cabinet also called

ed without opposition. The route Flemming said, "utilize our hu- ten-unit technical certificates, changes are pertinent to use of man resources in the most in- one 10-unit Engineering certi-

thur Smith, eighth ward present. elementary school level, our (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5) dent Eisenhower's cabinet.

are Margaret Blensch, Buffalo, police chief; Linda Tinelli, Rochester, city judge; Carol along the lowlands were advised Leavy, New Hyde Park, fire chief; Angie Vitkin, Harrison, city clerk; Penny Buschman, Malverne L. I., alderman-at-large; Linda Goldfarb,

Boys State

City and county offices played Ardith Morris, Scotia, for in- nual Boys State go to the polls night.

They were instructed in pro- Farr, 17, of Big Flats, nominee siana coast and over the nearby Jerome S. Gans, 16, of Rochester, choice of the Federalist party.

They were nominated yesterday, the third day of the week-

Westbury, on a tour of his de- held at the Colgate University

The boys will use voting ma-

. Other Candidates

dates for statewide offices are buildup was predicted. Roy A. Ashmall of Yonkers, La Vie En Rose, Elaine Phil- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4) caution.

Noisy Rally

Both statewide tickets are

The other Nationalist candi-

Although the full force of the

reach the coast until tomorrow, the weather bureau warned that gales would hit the mainland to--Young voters at the 20th an- gales would hit the mainland to-Tides were rising and were ex-

Evacuation from oil rigs in the Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk, route. Newkirk, indicated that

dents from Grand Isle, a fishing of the petition to The Freeman, and resort center about 50 air- indicated that residents of the The weather bureau posted "Kingston's forgotten half mile." storm warnings all along the gulf coast from Galveston, Tex. Pensacola, Fla. Hurricane however, that mail will be del- would have to be considered by badly battered in, the coroner

warnings flew along the entire ivered in the area whether street a district authority, the postmas- reported.

were advised to stay in port.

late yesterday and a further

lieutenant governor; William L. 200 miles from the center and nated street numbers that the seph A. Sinagra, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. James V. Keating of A vote in favor of expulsion of joyed the girls quite as much as Leland of Scarsdale, attorney seas and tides were expected to mail should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and street numbers that the seph A. Shagra, Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and should be delivered by Remsen Richter and Mr. and St. Joseph's Church was summer and Mr. and general; Sanford D. Greenberg increase along the Texas and those numbers as in other parts Mrs. W. Eiermann. The following girls partici- of Buffalo, comptroller; and the Louisiana coasts. Small craft of the city and not by box numpated last night in a musicale at following for seats on the court were advised to remain in port bers. of appeals: Robert S. Rivkin of and ships in the path to exercise

UN Rejects Red Korean gettin wears. Parley on Withdrawal . Due to the growth of the outlying area, he said, five instead of four routes as formerly are

called for a broad international

A few hours later Red Chinese

ful solution to the problem of prohibiting the introduction of new weapons in Korea. The UN told the Communists at a com- it a rural delivery area. fighting in 1953.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Chung



ADDRESSES IBM GRADUATES-Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, carried Premier Nikolai Bulficate and one 10-unit Business son of former Surrogate Judge and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming, this ganin and Communist boss tion of a new junior-senior city, delivered the main address Tuesday night at the Governor Nikita Khrushchev on a good by the council's railroad and bus problem in the United States Certificates are awarded in Clinton Hotel during Kingston's IBM general education graduation. Will visit to Britain. committee with First Ward Al- today," he said "and requires recognition of the completion of Dr. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, formerly The coroner said he was satisderman Hirschell Mayes, and Ar- the need to identify, at the 10 units of study or multiples served as director of the Office of Defense Mobilization in Presi- fied the body, lacking both head

Louisiana In Path Of Storm **Hurricane Packs** 100 MPH Winds

New Orleans, June 26 (AP) -Hurricane Audrey, a giant storm with winds of 100 miles per hour, today continued its slow, relentless drive towards the Louisiana

The weather bureau expected the first hurricane of the season to reach the coast by late tomorrow. Residents in exposed areas

Warned of Gales

Audrey was centered in the Gulf of Mexico about 400 miles unknown. (Freeman photo) southwest of New Orleans at 10 a. m. (CST). It was moving north Boulevard Area Asks Change or a bit northeast at seven to ten miles per hour. Gales extended from its center 150 to 200

hurricane was not expected to

pected to reach five to eight feet The candidates are Samuel W. above sea levels along the Loui-

Evacuation Begins

Gulf of Mexico started last night. it was learned today. ported plans to evacuate resi- Boulevard who delivered a copy efficiency of the mail service.

Wind Buildup Seen Winds hit the 100 mph mark

Gales extended outward 150 to

street involved will get the same service as they have been

Five Routes Now of four routes as formerly are Panmunjom, June 26 (AP)— gave full support of the confer- Box numbers have been changed Ontario and Western railroad close" so far as the vote by locals Jane Schmitzof, Yonkers, piano; Communist North Korea today ence proposal and denounced to conform with creation of the which is on the auction block in Hospital where she expired sev-

dents of the section of the

dresses instead of RFD box

No Difference

Assures Consideration

day that any bid to get any Falk, a Buflalo, N. Y., attorney. Saturday. Burial will be in New other kind of service would be Rose's bid for the road as one Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, felt that the recent change adding the new route should be an improvement rather than a cur-

area have been asked to move Rose and Moscowitz, of Cincinboxes from the right hand side nati, which, he said, operates going south to the right hand industrial companies throughout going north. This, the postmas- the country. ter said, is a standard regularight side of the road so he will fered. not interfere with moving traf-

Votes on School

Rondout Valley Central

School District residents are

voting today from 2 p. m. to

schools of the district.

spotted near a Soviet warship

visiting Portsmouth. The body of the frogman, dressed in Italian gear Crabb was known to favor, was found June 9 at this English Channel port, 10 miles from Plymouth. The Soviet ship in harbor at the time he disappeared was the

Kaiser, 58, driver of the car, and Paul Herman Hofmeister, age Newkirk Forsees

DEATH ON THRUWAY-Two Brooklyn men were instantly

killed about 8 p. m. Tuesday when their car skidded into a bridge

abutment where the Thruway passes underneath Route 28 just

outside Kingston. They were tentatively identified as Richard

numbers in the delivery of their peared to be the highest, probmail, has been forwarded to ably indicating the end of the this could be true, but said, it Thomas Worsley, of 332 should not interfere with the

Worsley made a point of the reported it. Time was listed as line miles south of New Orleans. area felt that they were on fact that Sunset Park has approximately 8 p. m. mounted carrier service and is not in the city limits. Any

addresses or box numbers are ter indicated. Small vessels from Browns- used, and that the new numbers | Those who signed the petition | bany Division, Thruway Auville, Tex. to Panama City, Fla., given after start of a new route were Mrs. Frances Rowe, Mr. thority, assisted by Thruway poin the area, will make no dif- and Mrs. Gerard McCloskey, Le- lice from the Kingston and herb's Restaurant, Worsley, Highland stations, conducted the The petition contained 20 Frederick F. Brode, Francis C. investigation. names of residents of the street Stauble, Mary Hunter, Nicholas from addresses 200 to 420. The Pantell, Anna T. Brady, Mr. and brothers-in-law, are believed to petitioners hold that where Mrs. John J. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. have entered the Thruway at deeds are duly held for desig- David Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Catskill en route to Brooklyn.

Postmaster Newkirk said residents of the section of the

"for the last 30 odd New York, June 26 (AP)—Sidday entered a high bid of over mile south of Saugerties, and four million dollars for nine seg- turned over three times. now giving mail service there. ments of the 541-mile New York,

the road as an entity.

unit was \$50,000 less. Rose also said he was not prepared yet to say what disposition he would make of the railroad if he were successful in purchas-Worsley said residents of the ing it. He said he represents

tion to keep postmen on the 9 of the 21 segments to be of-

million dollars for a part of the The mounted mail carrier, railroad extending from Cadosia, announced tomorrow. Worsley said, goes as far as 200 Delaware county, N. Y. to Boulevard, and then veers off to Scranton, Pa., about 65 miles.

Identify Frogman's Body As Missing British Diver

(P)—A coroner ruled today that the cause of death. the body of a headless frogman The wife of the wartime diving washed up early this month was in court today for the inquest. that of Cmdr. Lionel Crabb, She had viewed the remains, but British diver who vanished mys- was unable to identify them. teriously a year ago after being Rondout Valley

cruiser Ordzhonikidze, which

and hands, was that of Crabb, Accord School, Accord.

federal court. Rose, during a recess in the Coroner Michael Galietta said

substantially against Mayer." Millerton, toe dance; On London drawal of all foreign troops from ply to the UN Command decision ing permits and comply with the J. Ryan, told a reporter he was crushed chest and multiple rib other parts of the city, yet the which, in the aggregate, would She was apparently on her postal authority wants to make top the best bid entered yester- way from the Bronx to Chatham.

day when bids were received for | The body will be turned over to the Staton Funeral Home, The top bid entered yesterday Nutley, N. J., where funeral The postmaster indicated to- was \$6,600,000 by Stanley G. services will be conducted on

New York, June 26 (AP)-Sup-Rose today was high bidder on porters of the proposed extended milk marketing order looked optimistically today toward a One of his high bids was one preliminary tally on the sevenstate referendum which may be

The order, if approved by the dairy farmers affected, may go into effect Aug. 1.

The farmers voted yesterday on the order, drawn up by the U. S. Department of Agriculture after a lengthy series of

The voting was at 297 polling places in 98 counties of New Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Vermont. About 60,000 producers were eligible to vote. Much of the voting was through bloc ballots of cooperative asso-

ciations. The ballot boxes were collected in the afternoon and brought to referendum headquarters in New York city. A spokesman for the Department of Agriculture said a preliminary result was expected to be announced

The proposed order would extend the present federal farm price minimum regulations which now cover the metropolitan area of New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties, N. Y. All or parts of 35 counties in upstate New York and 13 in northern New



Two men were instantly killed in a one-car accident on the thruway near Kingston early Tuesday night and a woman died as the result of injuries suffered in a second thruway mishap near

The two men have been "tentatively identified" as Richard Kaiser, 58, and Paul Herman Hofmeister, age unknown, both of Brooklyn.

Woman From Bronx

The woman is Miss Rosa Neale, 49, of the Bronx. Coroner Francis J. McCardle said that the men were identified from papers found in their pockets. Final identification by relatives is expected today.

Mr. McCardle said death was instantaneous, both men suffered fractured skulls, head lacerations and other multiple injuries.

Skidded Into Abutment The coroner told The Freemen that the 1949 sedan, owned and operated by Mr. Kaiser, was proceeding south when it apparently

went out of control during a heavy rainstorm and skidded sideways into the concrete abut-A petition by residents of the the tuberculosis hospital, and Route 28 over the thruway. mail from door to door. He con-It skidded for a considerable tended that the box numbers ap-

distance striking the abutment with its left side There were apparently no eye witnesses but several minutes after the accident K. R. Havill,

assistant traffic supervisor, Al-

bany Division, New York State

passing, saw the collision and

Car Badly Battered The whole left side of the two-The postmaster said today, change in the type service given tone blue and grey sedan was

Lt. A. S. Johnson of the Al-

The two men, reported to be

moned and administered last rites of the church. The bodies are at the McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry

Miss Neale was proceeding north on the Thruway about 6:20 p. m. yesterday when her foreign make, went out of connew G. Rose, of Cincinnati, to- trol at Mile Post 100, about a

Died at Hospital She was taken to Benedictine

tomorrow.

9 p. m. on a proposal to issue \$2,900,000 bond for construchigh school and for additions and improvements to other The voting will be at the I Jersey would be taken in.

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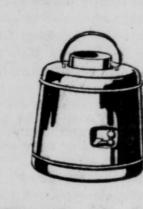
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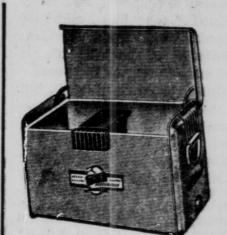
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

2 p. m.-Rondout Valley Cen- sored by Halcyon Park Guild of tral School District vote on Rosary-Altar Society. \$2,900,000 bond issue at Accord

School, until 9 p. m. 7:30 p. m—Proposed Town of Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Rte. Ulster zoning ordinance to be 9W. presented at public meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Port Ewen School District an-'nual meeting of board of trustees at school. Estimated budget for 1957-58 will be presented. 8 p. m.-King's Knight Chess meeting, Grange Hall.

Club, 265 Wall street. Township of Rosendale Firemen's Association meeting at election of officers, Town of Eso-Bloomington fire hall. Kingston Townsend Club pub- Port Ewen:

lic card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Rosendale Firemen's Associ- at church hall.

Firehouse.

Special meeting of Rosendale "Pajama Game," through July 7. Democratic Club at Tillson fire

8:15 p. m.-Opening of Cragsmoor Playhouse, featuring "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Thursday, June 27

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 5:30 p. m.—Woodstock Dutch City Hall. Reformed Church cafeteria sup-8 p. m.-Board of Education meeting, Kingston High School.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357 meets at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Members desiring to attend 48th anniversary of Highland Vineyard Lodge same evening may make arrangements by phoning Mrs. John Corcoran, 121 Hasbrouck ave-

Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association meeting, Department of Public Works office, East O'Reilly street.

Ulster County Memorial Post and Auxiliary, Regular Veterans Association, home of Commander George W. Nichols, Bloomington. Regular meeting of Rosendale Democratic Club at Reid's Ho-

Friday, June 28 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun-91, JOUAM, Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. Saturday, June 29

a. m.—Final immunization for children until Septe ber at Ulster County Health Department, 15 Main street, until

2:30 p. m.—County Day for Empire State Music Festival, at Ellenville, on Festival grounds. 5:30 p. m.—Spaghetti supper Union Center road, Ulster Park. ing the afternoon. Dance will

8 p. m.-Barbecue and dance, Spindler's Resort, off Route 32, sponsored by Club 60 of Congre-

Sunday, June 30 12 noon - Kingston Rotary 8:30 a. m. - Cake sale, St. Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. | Ann's Church, Sawkill, spon-

> Monday, July 1 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions

7:30 p. m.—Billy Graham film "Fire on the Heather," Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf street,

Wiltwyck avenue. 8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange Ulster Voiture, 381, La Societe, 40 & 8 annual meeting and

pus, Post 1298, American Legion Reformed Church of Comfor-

ter Couples Club birthday party ation meeting, Bloomington 8:45 p. m.-Hyde Park Play-

> Tuesday, July 2 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

> 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn. 6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Acre Inn.

> 7:30 p. m.—Common Council. Billy Graham film "Fire on the Heather," Church of the Nazar-

> ene, Elmendorf street, Wiltwyck 8 p. m.—Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary

> meeting, Unit 1298, Legion Home, Port Ewen. 8:40 p. m.-Woodstock Playhouse opening play of season, "Hatful of Rain," through July

> Phoenicia Playhouse opening play of season, "Teahouse of the August Moon," through July 7.



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FOUNDATION REPORTS

Many of them perform valuable public serv- ancestors came from where there were Druids. ice. Recognizing this, the public has apstitutions.

be given some idea as to where the money Beach goes and for what purpose. Yet the fact to say that the French were smart people. Just bevoluntary periodic reports.

This has been disclosed in a report of a in a night course in City College?

Why should I always be a pessimist? If help of a Carnegie Corporation grant. The of beauty or nobility or honor or dignity, why been any blaze to put out if restudy shows that, of the nation's 84 foundations with assets over 10 million dollars, self. My generation produced a Harry Thaw who shocked young and old and frightened the counsion that will curl your hair." only 44 issue annual or biennial reports. try. The present generation would regard Harry The Foundation Library Center, financed Thaw as not even being a celebrity. He shot a by Carnegie funds, said that only 22 out guy for seducing his girl—is that being sophisti-cated or even civilized? Also he never had more tually, he praised the budget. of 659 foundations with assets between a than one wife. Surely no celebrity has under million and 10 million dollars have made but evenly spaced so the gossip columns will have ing to cut the budget too much, periodic reports available to the public.

If the foundations received no special tax benefits, they probably would be under do-stay in the pie? no obligation to make public reports. Under man said, where else is there to go? the circumstances, however, such reports (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) should be forthcoming.

June is the month of brides-and, lest we forget, of bridegrooms. Most of the young ladies maintain that their new husbands are a big help around the house. Could that be because new grooms sweep

THE ATOMIC CHOICE

According to the Associated Press, nuin Great Britain as coal power. It also is predicted that by 1970 it will be just as

The potential for atomic power is treas much progress with it as resulted from the discovery of how to convert steam to power. The other peaceful uses of atomic energy in medicine, agriculture and indus- countering heavy work, maybe sickness. In high driving charges in the Ashokan been informed that elimination try also are extremely promising.

In our natural concern about the dangers of radiation and fallout it is somewhat At least it means that mankind has a choice and ease down to second gear? structive or destructive purposes. We can hope that minds capable of unlocking the energy, various aches and pains, and disinclination secrets of atomic power will be able to to the betterment of mankind.

fusing. You can't tell whether the bright wearer just brushed too close to fresh paint.

NOT WORTH THE PRICE

Statistics show that all too many people still like to do occasional dry cleaning at home with gasoline or cleaning fluids. They cleaning bills. Quite often, they wind up killing themselves or burning up enough home furnishings to have paid the clean- tablishments. We just thought our readers ing bills for years to come.

O. L. Hogsett, safety specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, for the sake of saving on a cleaning bill. has called attention once again to the danger of this practice. He notes that vapors from cleaning fluids are extremely volatile-that is, they spread rapidly through the air and may be ignited by a pilot light or a spark from an electrical appliance some

distance away from the cleaning operation. the hero kissing the heroine instead of the This is not a plug for dry cleaning es- horse.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY IT IS A GOOD SIGN

People sit around these days, as they have done since Adam looked on Eve, wondering how it all came about and why things are not better than they seem to be. As a matter of fact, were it not for such concern, there would have been no novels, no tales, no reminiscences and no philosophers. Who knows there might only have been politicians who first rose to power undoubtedly by robbing the hunters of their pelts.

It is a good sign that often, these days, young people wonder whether their world has not been made cock-eyed by everybody wanting too much and getting it. Back when I was a youngster "Success" was everything and there was a magazine by such a name which ambitious young fellows read to know how to get there. So, if we worked hard, we might have an extra quarter to sit up in the gallery at a vaudeville show. And if you went with a girl, you did not neck in public because frankly the usher would throw both necker and neckee out. There was a regard for the opinions of others.

Then we all got rich and the young people have a lot more money. For instance, on a first job in New York, a kid with working papers who doesn't know anything particular, may not be paid less than one dollar an hour which is \$40 a week. What is puzzling is that those overpaid youngsters are not very happy. They never get the thrill that my generation got out of an extra that you get for watching the elevators come and go or cleaning out the letters from boxes marked

And somehow their money goes faster than ours went. Of course, the youngsters are just discovering that they are living on phony money An interesting feature of life in America which looks big in the pay envelope and small in the chain store. And if it's a girl, she has to smear has been the development of foundations all sorts of goo on herself to look like the frail who advertised the latest color for the summer which devote their wealth to a great var- on T.V.—"peach-stone, the color that refreshes." iety of educational and charitable activities. Next summer, it will be woad which our savage ancestors used in the times of the Druids, if your

All this costs lots of loose money, so that girls getting what ought to be big pay, cannot save proved tax exemptions for many such in- very much-not unless they can hook on to a young fellow who is willing and able to cut their food bills by taking the girl out for a number of meals. In view of this, it seems reasonable to This, however, involves the girl in clothes probexpect the larger foundations, at least, to lems unless she knows how to buy skilfully and paste things together so that she looks at least make periodic reports as to how their funds as well as the dame who bought an \$1800 dress have been disbursed. The use to which because a French dressmaker said there was only one in the world. So, who cares if there is only these substantial funds is put is a matter one like that dress in the world? When I first of public concern, and the public ought to saw it, I thought it was just a dress, maybe selling at \$69.80 or even \$200, like I saw in Miami

is that many of the foundations, including cause a guy is called a couturier instead of a is that many of the foundations, including some of the very large ones, do not make some of the very large ones, do not how do you know it was not made by a cutter in Dave Dubinsky's union and who studied French As for what started the fire,

study made, interestingly enough, with the people get pleasure believing that money is proof been are bleze to put out if reshould I quarrel with them about it?

Each generation discovers such things for it- Humphrey hadn't used that three wives, not all at the same time, of course, a line on him. After all, nothing happened to too fast. Thaw except that he shot a guy who made his wife jump out of a pie. What did he want her to

Well, it's a goofy world we live in, but as the

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. ARE YOU IN HIGH GEAR ALL THE TIME?

Yesterday we were discussing the similarity between the human body and an automobile, particularly with regard to the tires and shock danger. absorbers—the tiny cushions or discs between each bone in the spinal column. Today I would sorrier for this misrepresentalike to see how that part of the car, the clutch, is represented in the body. Even in the hydromatic himself. clear power is already as cheap to produce or automatic transmission models, the work of the clutch is still going on although not so ap- new chairman of the GOP Na- that benefited their areas.

The human clutch is the ability you have to was to put out the fire. cheap as coal power in some parts of the Nature has put the clutch within your control frontally by dumping a lot of GOP National Committee and and you use it just as you will. When you are political cold water on it. In- state leaders met in Washington asleep, your engine is still running, the parts are well warmed up and ready to go should you wake, local areas ahead of the big In one closed session, Robert E mendous. Humanity may be able to make but a general repair process is going on and your battery (brain) and other parts are being nour-

> When you are in low gear, your progress is slow. In second gear you are up against it as a June 26, 1937—State police armotor car is on a steep hill. Your body is enspeed you are using the engine at its best-that reservoir area is, if you are not traveling too fast.

What we must remember is to put our body in ville, was injured in an accident tainty as soon as construction the right gear for the task at hand. Many people on try to run in high gear under all conditions. It is road. consoling to realize that there are peaceful the right speed to aim at all right but if your uses for the atom and that men are work- body is tired, your brain likewise fatigued, and its annual outing at Wolfrock, on two-car crash June 25 on Glenyou have a high hill or job to tackle, why not the Saugerties road. ing earnestly to find new and better uses. use the same sense as you would with your car

as to whether it will use this gift for con- remain in high-gear when they should be in one of the others. (Neurasthenia is the name given a group of symptoms including fatigue, lack of

It seems to be a common failing of our civilifind a formula which will turn that power zation, this tendency to drive ourselves at high gear all the time. There is no doubt that high gear is the proper speed to be in on many occasions but what we forget is that it is easier on Some of the new sports shirts are con- our body, all its nerves and muscles, and on our brain to come down to a lower speed when high speed is not necessary. So often we remain daubs of color are a design or whether the geared for high speed when our motor should really be idling or our body relaxing. It is no wonder that even now we have to be taught how to take things easy, people have to be prepared for the time when they retire from their work, so used are they to "going" in high gear all the time.

Neurasthenia

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> should be reminded that anyone who tries the job at home may be risking his life

> That young businessman with the lemonade stand on the corner may someday be a big success—but not as a bottler of lem-

An adult Western is one which ends with



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service, Inc.

fire is just about out."

there is reluctant but general tiring Treasury Secretary George

Everyone who has gone back to look at the record knows this Furthermore, Humphrey has

The hair-curling depression he was talking about was one that he said would come in the 1960's if government spending kept on

to these distinctions.

GOP STRATEGISTS now incans. George Humphrey is the of eight regional conferences. spokesman for this group in the administration. They mistook his warning for the future as a warning of clear and present

Today, probably nobody is

tional Committee, his first job

stead, he tried to burn off a few to plan the 1958 campaign.

blaze to act as firebreaks.

NEA Washington Correspondent | To foul up this metaphor com- critics. And the checks began to Hill to ridicule the idea that any Washington — (NEA) — "The pletely, what Chairman Alcorn roll in, to the tune of over \$150,- such bomb was likely to be deproposed was a national survey of the damage area. He wanted That's the way Eisenhower Re- to listen to the crackling flames little longer.

TO CO

that a split was developing in the White House and GOP head-Republican party. Alcorn was quarters began to feel that the

It appeared that—in order to win a GOP Congress in 1958-Alcorn might lead a movement for a more conservative policy. This was to satisfy the fat cats Pole? who weren't contributing as liberally as usual to the party

Actually, Alcorn is presented as ust as modern a Republican as Dwight Eisenhower, Dick Nixon, Sherman Adams, Arthur Larson or any of the rest of 'em. As Conneticut GOP chairman.

Alcorn had made his reputation by holding meetings with the Few people paid any attention He now proposed a similar set of voters in every town in the state. meetings in every congressional district. But that was too ambisist the opposition was largely a tious and too much interference protest from fat cats—the rich- with state and local organizations.

AT THE FIRST one, in Omaha, Alcorn got a hot baptism of fire from state farm leaders. They demanded that the budget be cut. That is, everything except aid to agriculture.

That same pattern developed at than George Humphrey the other seven meetings. State leaders didn't want a penny cut When Meade Alcorn came in as from any government spending

This exposed the great economy drive for what it really was.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Alexander Telice, 49, of New

ATE ONLY ONE MEAL

A DAY FOR THE LAST

36 YEARS OF HIS LIFE

6-26 0 1917, King Francis Spelante, for , World rights manual

of the Broadway crossing of the Alfred Barringer of Samson- West Shore railroad was a cer-

the Krumville-Samsonville materials were more plentiful. Mrs. Agatha Blonznallis, 63, of The Freeman Social Club held Catskill, was fatally injured in a erie hill, Route 9W.

A large enrollment of World York, was found dead at the en- War 2 veterans was reported at the dough. Many brain-fagged neurasthenic people try to trance to the Rosoff property in the summer Art Students League school near Woodstock.

PRISONER OF WAR IN ENGLAND FOR 24 YEARS-

YEAR BECAUSE HE HAD USED PART OF HIS

ANSOM MONEY TO BUILD THE CHURCH

WHOSE RELEASE WAS DELAYED A FULL

FOR HIS CAPTORS



000 at this one meeting. resolution "to renew our pledge White House this week and their of support and faith in this great announcements afterward serve no agreement by the Communist

hower's leadership.' THIS GAVE the impression When that passed unanimously,

the South than at the North ment knew of the successful ex-

A—The difference, according to scientists, is that in Antarc- fer a disarmament agreement to threat, together with the system tica a continent lies beneath Moscow. the ice while the Arctic is an ocean area and the water temperature prevents a heavy ice that the United States will not of a paper pledge from the Com-

Q-In what state will you find munists the Craters of the Moon

definite use when they were the bomb was initiated. This absolutely the survival of the

A-Yes. They acted as a draw- turned their energies toward for science and for humanity. er, more reactionary Republi- What came out was the series string for tightening or loosen- fomenting a world-wide propo- (Reproductions Rights Reserved) ing the hat.

Q-What use does the squirrel make of its tail?

A-The tail's purpose is to

maintain and correct the balance of the animal in its leap from branch to branch.

I fear that there is bigotry even in some of our churches today. -Evangelist Billy Graham.

The recent rash of four-minute miles is no coincidence. -Dr. Herbert Berger, of New York State Medical Society,

charging athletes used drugs. The coaches and athletes I know have too much integrity to use drugs (to make better

performances) -Don Bowden, nation's first sub-four-minute miler.

BARBS

An Ohio man sold two horses That's a good way to trot out

ence whether it's a screen door difference, a great many persons or a storm door, kids just love at least as reputable as the



Oregon would feed three cats or about 200 boarders.

Chimp Concerto

Baltimore (AP)-The lower anpainter. The "progressive" per- and cynics with no respect for with the sly title, "Concerto for badgering county attorney. In re-Four Hands and Two Heads."

Family Pride

patrolmen said a 16-year-old to steer away from their cham-Detroit youth quickly admitted ber citizens complaining against stealing the car in which he was the prosecutor, himself. arrested while en route to an In this case, Costello was the Ohio race track. But, officers victim of a crime which reflected wife, 15, whom he married three two or more felonies.

Today in World Affairs

ment in the atomic age.

uses "clean bombs."

hazard of "fall-out."

been developed.

testing of nuclear weapons.

bomb." Its power to destroy an

veloped soon. But the visit of the

Stassen Aware of It

needed to get a "clean bomb."

problem is the need to be sure

give up her safety on the basis

It becomes quite clear now

of any other bomb.

'Clean Bomb' Held Reward For Years of Nuclear Testing

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 25-Virtual | ganda drive against testing. This perfection of the "clean bomb," failed, too, because the British and American governments saw which has just been announced, through the maneuver. is the most sensational develop-

The Russian propoganda was unintentionally aided by many loyal and sincere scientists and It means that "fall-out" will, for all practical purposes, be others here and abroad who felt that "fall-out" from tests could eliminated hereafter if a nation be dangerous to future generations. Neither side, of course, in It helps to assure the safety of the United States from dewhat the future would or would struction by a powerful enemy. It assures the civilian popula- not bring from "fall-out," so the tion of all countries against the argument managed to scare a lot of bystanders who couldn't understand the gobbledygook of

It removes all logical reasons the scientists, anyway. hitherto advanced against the But now, with the virtual completion of the "clean bomb," there will be no "fall-out" prob-It vindicates the testing that has been going on for several years, for without the tests the the actual use of this "clean lem either from the tests or from 'clean bomb" could not have bomb" in war. A 95 per cent "clean bomb" is said to be the It gives the United States a equivalent of a small nuclear really effective deterrent against weapon of the "dirty" type, war. For it means that America which means a negligible can and will use the "clean amount of radioactivity.

bomb" to thwart an aggressor What was back of the Comand that there will be no danger munist strategy on testing? One of "fall-out" to the peoples of motive was to get testing outeither the enemy country or our lawed so that public opinion allied countries or to the neutral would inevitably outlaw the bomb itself. For, if the peoples The United States will retain of the world became convinced the so-called "dirty bomb" for that testing was dangerous, how such use as may be necessary if much more dangerous would the an enemy uses that kind of use of the bomb itself be in weapon but otherwise the policy war? To ask the question is to will be to use only a "clean answer it.

Basis of Good Faith

enemy target is as great as that If and when the use of H-bombs and other nuclear The fact that the scientists weapons in war is prohibited by working for our government mutual agreement, then what? Merriam, assistant director of the have been developing a big bomb How can their manufacture be budget Bureau, with all the facts and figures at the tip of his and 100 per cent "clean" has prohibited also? How can America be sure that the Communists, tongue, gave the budget its best been intimated in press confer- who have violated their pledges ences by officials here for many before—and are doing so this This converted or at least months. There has been a tend- very year in Korea-would heresilenced many of the doubters and ency in some quarters on Capitol after keep their promises? "Foolproof" methods of inspection are overcome every conspirational Finally, the session passed a top nuclear scientists to the plan to evade an agreement. Until there is good faith, therefore, is worth the paper it is written on. Good faith can only be established if there are free governments in Moscow and Peiping. President Eisenhower has said Until then, the free world has all along that the testing was to maintain a nuclear defense. For if the United States and

Before Harold Stassen went to Britain did give up the manu-London for the disarmament facture of atomic weapons or talks, he was well aware of the if the use of any big bombs were development. Indeed, it may be outlawed, then Communist im-Q-Why is the ice thicker at that what the American govern- perialism could readily conquer the world. Its ground forces periments being carried on in- could overrun any country in fluenced its determination to of- Europe and Asia. Under this of infiltration that the Communists have perfected, there would be no certainty that overseas bases now granted to America for nuclear warfare defense

would be available for our use. The Communists have been playing a clever game in military strategy. But the developwhat the Communist strategy ment of the "clean bomb" is a has been. First a propaganda turning point in the "cold war." Q-Did men's hatbands have a campaign for the outlawing of It comes very near to assuring failed. Then the Communists free world. It is a great victory

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER In a recent chapter of Frank | while he was there the cops went Costello's adventures in the through his clothes and stole a jungles of jurisprudence, this his property and the police deunfortunate victim of gossip, partment violated Costello's priscandal and Estes Kefauver's ab- vacy in handing it to the district surd ambition got 30 days for attorney. It is no crime to carry upon one's person a memorancontempt of a grand jury. He re- dum of disputable meaning. And fused to give the grand jury in- just as a lover need not explain formation which was none of its to a grand juror what his girl business. The term was tenta- meant by the initials SWAK on tively cut in half in a grudging the flap of an envelope, neither and sulky admission by the state did Costello have any duty to that the petty impatience of a tell this grand jury what those public bureau, rather than an of- abbreviations, initials and figures fense against law, might have meant. They were his private been the actual reason for this business. The district attorney ferocious abuse of a citizen who said an explanation might give was clearly blameless in this the grand jury an idea who matter. By clear implication the might have shot him, but that reduction means that the state was only a shot in the dark. It admits that Costello may have made loud publicity against a been only half as guilty as the man who has made monkeys of court had held in the first place. the district attorney's entire In other words the court may staff for 20 years, notwithstandhave been 100 per cent wrong in ing wire taps and unlimited manin order to buy an automobile. giving him twice as much pun- power, armed with police authorishment as he deserved. Costello ity and guns, and augmented by does not concede that he de- stool pidgeons. served any punishment. Neither The power to punish for con-It doesn't make much differ- do I and, not that it makes any tempt is outrageously abused. The same district attorney "threw the book" at Louis Sap-

prosecution will agree with us. "welfare" insurance, who got

For can it be a crime to re- five years for refusing to answer

fuse to tell the most intimate de- questions before a grand jury tails of one's personal and busi- in the same jurisdiction where ness affairs to 24 strangers, Costello got 30 days. cloaked in secrecy who may be Five years is the term for no better than they should, who homicide and armed robbery in may include members of secret many states. It is an atrocious societies hostile to the victim, or denial of freedom to a citizen kinfolk or agents of business for a negative, non-violent ofrivals? The ideal is not neces- fense, if offense it be merely to sarily maintained by the mem- refuse to cooperate with authorbership of the present grand ities enforcing laws against jury. Citizenship is low and taw- crime. And, unlike the sentences dry in all reaches of life and for manslaughter and other viothropoids have invaded another grand jurors, like trial jurors, lent crimes, the sentence for conrealm of the Baltimore arts. include political partisans who tempt can be reduced only by Now there's Dr. Tom, a piano- venerate Roosevelt's name, adore the prisoner's decision to come pounding chimpanzee to offer his widow and hate all dissenters clean. He may have to squeal competition to Betsy, the local from their infatuation. They in- on criminals who will kill him. zoo's original simian finger- clude racial and religious bigots, Otherwise, he serves it all. formances of Dr. Tom were re- the jurors' oath who will pounce free and on March 10, 1956, was Saperstein came clean, went corded by his keepers and some on a chance to exploit informa- shot four times in the head. He television program directors. His tion wrung from a citizen, ap- lived but nobody ever has been pearing without counsel, by a punished for shooting him. cent years, some grand juries

court, the grand jury and the

With that precedent in that

jurisdiction and with some of have been so ignorant of their the same characters involved on own status and responsibilities the side of the state, Costello Toledo, Ohio (AP) — Highway that they permit the prosecutor kept a still tongue in his head. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

erstein, a racketeer in union

People in the United States said, the youth was troubled no guilt on him, unless a man are due to spend two billion dolabout how to make another kind can be guilty of getting shot. lars more for recreation in 1960 of admission. He did not know The assailant certainly was than they did in 1950 as a rehow he would explain it to his guilty of a felony and probably sult of rising incomes and shorter working hours, reports the

Costello went to a hospital and Twentieth Century Fund.



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PORT EWEN NEWS 31 Are Graduated From Local School

Port Ewen, June 26-Gradu- county chairman presided and time at 10:30 a.m. ation exercises for 31 students the following officers were in-No. 1 were held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Clay W. W. W. H. School auditorium. Clay

Supreme Court Justice Ros- chairman, Stone Ridge; Mrs. V. Elsworth was guest Hilda Davie, second vice chair- Village Notes speaker. About 250 relatives and man, town of Ulster; Mrs. Florfriends attended the exercises. ence Morehouse, secretary, Wall-The program was as follows: kill; Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford, Processional, "Pomp and Cir-treasurer, Port Ewen; Mrs.

cumstances;" Invocation, the Edith Schaffer, chaplain, Sau-Spangled Banner; Welcome, ian, Saugerties; Mrs. Florence Florence Ferguson; "Now Is the Hour," graduating class; Educa-Kingston.

Gertles; Mrs. Pearl Bond, histor-ian, Saugerties; Mrs. Florence Florence Florence Ferguson; "Marion, Ill. (A)—Elmo Farris, operator of the Mariners Club, nic Friday at Taconic State manned a motorboat and round-Hour," graduating class; Educa- Kingston. tion and Freedom, Elizabeth

Class Prophecy, fifth grade, Ronald Kirn, Diane Potter, San- To Begin on June 28 dra Lisman and Deborah Adams; Longendyke; Class Will, sixth odist and Reformed Churches 7:30 p. m. grade, Arthur Sarrach, Wayne will start June 28 and 29, July Johnson, Anita Weber and Lydia 1, 2, 3, convening for the week-

Presentation of diplomas, Oakley Maynard, chairman, board trustees; Benediction, the Rev. Mr. Christiana; Recessional. Graduation Song. Music was under the direction

of James Sweeney. CountyLegionAuxiliary

Installs New Officers

Teachers for the course are: Nursery—Mrs. Richard Winchell. Beginners—Mrs. Bernard Darling, Mrs. John Scheid, Primary Port Ewen, June 26-At the Mrs. Harry Secor, Mrs. Charles Benton, Mrs. Raymond Ives, NEW! TANGY TART TERRIFIC! Mrs. Roger Elmendorf. Juniors —Mrs. Scott Vining, Mrs. Sterling Atkins. The assistants to the teachers are Nursery, Mrs. William Lemister; Beginners, Mrs. Sterling Slater, Mrs. Elmer Truesdale; Primary, Mrs. Robert Freer, Miss Anne Darling, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Darlene Light, Juniors, Miss Mary Ann Crane, Miss Gloria Smith, Miss Carol

handiwork and projects will be

During the course a daily col-

lection will be collected in each

Chairman of the school is Mrs. Richard Adams with Mrs. Herbert Klippel, co-chairman. Registration, Mrs. John Spinnenweber, Mrs. William Schweigel. Secretary, Mrs. Joan Feil. Supplies, Mrs. Oakley Maynard. Posters, Mrs. Sterling Atkins, Mrs. Cleon Robinson. Pianist, Miss Gloria Smith. Snack time chairman, Mrs. Joan Feil. Donators and servers, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. Frank Krukas, Mrs. LeRoy Cooper, Mrs. Harry Van Ormer,

Lunn and Miss Susan Van Voor-

Charles Hutton, and Miss Doro- were weekend guests of Mr. and

The topic chosen is "Journey-| American Legion Auxiliary ing With Jesus." county meeting held Monday at The classes will be held in the Mrs. John Short and family. the Town Auditorium in Port Methodist Church Sunday School Dr. Lester E. Sanford is visit-

All children are welcome from The annual banquet of the of Port Ewen School District stalled by Mrs. Pearl Smith, past nursery through sixth grade, helping to make the Bible School

in the school auditorium, Clay Wallkill, new county chairman; a success may call Mrs. Richard Mrs. Angie Altieri, first vice Adams for instructions.

Port Ewen, June 26-Mr. and has been a patient at Benedic-Mrs. Harry Schweigel have re- tine Hospital, is now convalesturned to their home in Rich- cing at her home in New Salem. mond Hill after spending the Rev. Harry E. Christiana; Star gerties; Mrs. Pearl Bond, histor- week at their camp on the River

Park. The group will meet at ed up his cattle during high wathe Methodist Church at 4 p. m. ter in a nearby stream. Vacation Bible School Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, followed by Bene-diction and Confessions at the Port Ewen, June 26-The Va-"Are Ye Able," solo, Edwin cation Bible School of the Meth- Presentation Church today at

Paul Schwark is spending some time at his home on end and continuing July 8 with Salem street. graduation July 12 at the Re-

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly formed Church. At this time and son, Alan, of Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Alanson H. Short. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Studd, of

Corry, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Ewen, Mrs. Edith Schaffer, from 9 to 12 noon with snack ing relatives in upstate New

> American Legion Auxiliary Unit Anyone who is interested in 1298 will be held at Leherb's on Thursday at 7 p. m. John Smith, who has been a

patient at Benedictine Hospital, has returned home. Mrs. Robert Graves Sr., who

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E. T. Weir, 81, Ex-Steel Head, Is Heart Victim

Philadelphia, June 26 (A) city Tuesday. She was the was offered by the Rev. Francis Death came today in a Philadel- daughter of the late James and X. Toner. Seated in the sanctuphia hospital for Ernest T. Weir, husband, Earl; a son, Ronald; a termann, pastor of St. Peter's 81-year-old steelmaster, ardent daughter, Miss Mary Marshall, Church Responses to the Mass champion of business' right to and one sister, Mrs. Agnes T. were sung by the Children's operate without interference by Ruth of Kingston. Also surviving choir under the direction of

Weir had been the only founder for the repose of her soul. of a steel firm who continued to hold executive office in his comfifth largest steel producer.

Stricken in Florida

following a heart attack. tack last January in Florida. He survive. Funeral services were Jr., and Donald Smith. was hospitalized in New York, held Monday at the McHugh following what a company Funeral Home, Wallkill. The spokesman described as minor Rev. Walter Van Popering offisurgery, when he announced his ciated. Burial was in Riverside decision to retire as board chair- Cemetery, Montgomery. man of National.

At that time Weir had said that "the welfare of National Steel Corp. will be my primary said he had selected "an outstanding man" to succeed him as board chairman.

has been made, Pittsburgh Steel and financial circles expect the post to go to Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey after Humphrey's resignation from President Eisenhower's cabinet becomes effective.

Born in Pittsburgh Aug. 1, 1878. Weir rose from a \$3 office boy to top executive posts in the

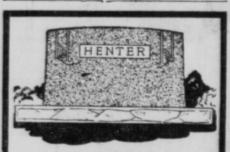
DIED

street, husband of Frances James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and 7 to 9 p. m. Spinneweber Kolts, father of Harvey S. Kolts Jr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sullivan, brother of

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday at 2 p. m. Cremation will follow at Gardner-Earl Crematory at Troy. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Mazie D. Marshall Mrs. Mazie Dunn Marshall, of Mary's Church where at 9:30 Pittsfield, Mass., died in that a. m. a high Mass of requiem is one grandchild. The funeral Theodore Riccobono, choirmas-For many years prior to his will be held from the Dwyer Fu-ter-organist. During the be-neral Home, 776 North street, reavement scores of friends called

Miss Edith M. Sears

Mrs. Esther C. Campbell committal services.

Mrs. Ada G. McAndrew

John W., William H., and Eu- PALEN - Entered into rest on gene F. Kolts, Mrs. John F. Wednesday, June 26, 1957, Palen; mother of Mrs. Jane I. Dearth, Miss Elizabeth V.

> Relatives and friends are inthe late residence, 204 North a. m. and 9:45 a. m. from St. Joseph's Church where a solemn offered for the repose of her Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence from 2-4 and 7-9 Thursday and Friday.

vited to attend the funeral from David chapel at any time.

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retirement last April as board Pittsfield, Thursday a 8:30 a m., to offer their condolences. Clergy chairman and chief executive thence to St. Charles Church, who called were the Rt. Rev. officer of National Steel Corp., Pittsfield, where at 9 a. m. a Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PRVF; Mass of requiem will be offered the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly and Father Ostermann. Monday evening, St. Mary's Rosary Society, led by their president, Mrs. Miss Edith M. Sears, 80, died Walter Phillips, assisted Father pany. National is the nation's in New York city Friday. She Toner in the recitation of the was the daughter of the late Mr. Rosary for their late member. and Mrs. Hector Sears of Gardi- Many beautiful floral and spirit-Cause of death was not dis- ner. Miss Sears was a member ual bouquets were received. Burclosed immediately by the com- of the Riverside Church, New ial was in St. Mary's Cemetery York city. She is survived by where Msgr. Drury gave the final delphia hospital of complications sey of Gardiner and Mrs. Albert ers were Arthur Smith, Clifford sey of Gardiner and Mrs. Albert ers were Arthur Smith, Clifford Schoonmaker of New Paltz. Sev- Snyder, John McNeirney, Wil- Blaze Destroys Weir had suffered a heart at- eral nieces and nephews also liam Guldy, Frederick Blanschan

Mrs. Mary A. Palen Mrs. Mary A. Palen of 204 North Manor avenue, died early this morning following a lengthy illness. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Jane I. Dearth Funeral services for Mrs. Es- of Hutchinson, Kan., Miss Eliza- C. Lester Legg, local plumbing ther Crockett Campbell of Wood- beth V. Palen at home, Mrs. inspector, of 227 Smith avenue, interest as long as I live," and stock, who died Friday, June 21, Frederick R. DeGarmo of Jack- was destroyed and two other were held at the parlors of A. sonville, Fla., and Mrs. William Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, C. Mulhern of Kingston. Three Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. grandchildren and four great- damaged by a fire of unknown While no formal announcement Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of grandchildren also survive. Mrs. origin yesterday afternoon. the Old Dutch Reformed Church, Palen was born in the town of A woodshed on the property and the Rev. William J. McVey, Saugerties but resided in Kings- of Mrs. J. Hogan, 475 Abeel pastor of the First Presbyterian ton for many years. She was a street, was badly damaged and Church, officiated. Chase Page, member of St. Joseph's Church the house near it was scorched a grandson who is studying for and the Ladies Auxiliary of in another blaze this morning. the ministry, also took part in Benedictine Hospital. Her husthe service. Burial was in Moore- band, the late Elmer E. Palen, land Cemetery, Paxton, Mass., at well known horseman, died in 3 p. m. where the Rev. Samuel April, 1949. Funeral will be held McClure, of the Paxton Congre-gational Church, conducted the at 9 o'clock thence to St. Io-started in the garage on the gational Church, conducted the at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Jo-The •funeral of Mrs. Ada repose of her soul. Burial will be KOLTS-Entered into rest Greene McAndrew, who died in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends Tuesday, June 25, 1957, Har- Friday in this city, was held may call at the late home

John J. Duffy Sr.

The funeral of John J. Duffy Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Palen, Mrs. Frederick R. De- a. m. where a solemn high Mass Palen, Mrs. Frederick R. De-Garmo, and Mrs. William C. a. m. where a solemn high Mass offered for the and the Wicks Engine company they face eviction from their James Sweeney was the soloist water. and sang responses to the Mass at 11:29 a. m. A drum like sheep you get into trouble." Russia's Czar Peter I (1682-TOMSHAW-Entered into rest, to offer condolences to the be- of the shed and scorched the Monday, June 24, 1957, Patri- reaved family. There was a pro- house at 475 Abeel street. cia Ann, infant daughter of fusion of beautiful floral tributes | Cornell and Central stations Thomas W. and Frances Tier- and spiritual bouquets in the responded. ney Tomshaw, of 88 East form of Mass cards attesting to Chester street; sister of Frances Ilona Tomshaw; grand- held. Saturday evening mem- Harvey S. Kolts, daughter of Mrs. Frank Tier- bers of Rondout Valley Lions ney and Mr. and Mrs. John Club called and were led in Tomshaw. Club called and were led in prayer for their departed mem-Relatives and friends are in- ber by their chaplain, the Rev. the Jenson & Deegan Funeral night members of the Blooming Home Thursday at 2 p. m. In- ton Fire Co. called with their terment in Montrepose Ceme- chaplain, the Rev. Joseph Carlin Harvey S. Kolts, 57, of 321 tery. Friends may call at the and conducted firemanic serv- Main street, died suddenly Tuesices for their deceased member. day evening at his home while Also calling Monday evening

Holy Name Society who were led in the recitation of the Ro- Supply Co., Grand street, for 18 sary and prayers for the dead years and retired from active er Mulry. Later Monday night lishing his own firm, Mr. Kolts. a large delegation of members of was manager of the electrical Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219 supply department of the Can-American Legion, together with field Supply Co. for more than the Ladies' Auxiliary called and 20 years. conducted services for their de- Surviving are his wife, Franparted commander. Also calling ces Spinneweber Kolts; a son, Monday night out of respect of Harvey S. Kolts Jr., of Syracuse; Mrs. Duffy, were many members a daughter, Mrs. Francis J. Sulof the Women's Club of Rosen- livan of Syracuse; three brothdale. Among the members of the clergy calling and offering pray- William H. Kolts, all of this city; clergy calling and offering prayers for the dead were, the Rev. two sisters, Mrs. John F. Win-William J. McDonald, Highland chell and Mrs. Frank Parslow, Falls and the Rev. John F. Keldren also survive. ly, Yonkers, both former pastors of St. Peter's Church, Ros-endale, the Rev. Thomas Gaff-Friday at 2 p. m. at the Jenson Cardinal Hayes High Bronx, and the Rev. Donal P. Reidy. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. Fath-DeDominicis, assisted by

Father Mulry gave the final blessing. Full military honors were accorded the deceased vet-Tillson Post 1219 American Legion. The flag that draped the casket was presented to Mrs. Duffy, on behalf of a grateful-

nation by Louis Mastro and John Tyler. Bearers were Holger Rask, Alfred Trandle, Arthur Mulligan, Eugene Mulligan, Stephen Huben and Joseph O'Connor.

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Cornell station answered for the fire department and Chief James M. Brett went to the scene. Philip Maines and James Hutton also responded with the fire-alarm service truck equipped with grappling hooks.

Deputy Police Chief Robert F. Murphy with patrolmen Joseph Kiylan. Anthony Turck and Ira



BLAZE DESTROYS GARAGE-The four-car garage of C. Lester Legg, 227 Smith avenue, was destroyed and other small structures were damaged in a fire which left this aftermath yesterday afternoon. Officer Gurnsey Burger, Sr., watches a final play of that Weir had died in a Phila- two sisters, Mrs. Stella S. Wool- absolution and blessing. Bear- stream after the damaging flames were checked. (Freeman photo)

Garage, Nearby Sites Damaged

A four-car garage owned by small structures near it were

Started in Garage

Firemen were called at 3:31 p. m., for the Smith avenue fire seph's Church where at 9:45 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the quiem will be offered for the Buddenhagen, and a one-story frame and concrete block structure used as a garage and sum-

Some Water Damage

The roof and siding of the Sr., of Rosendale who died sud- Buddenhagen garage and the denly Friday was held from other structure were damaged. J. Moylan Funeral Some water damage was report-Home, Main street, Rosendale ed to materials stored in the upper part of the garage at 225 The wife of Robert A. Vogeler, Joan White, Lindenhurst, Mari-

deceased was sub-deacon. Mrs. where a man had fallen in the viewer. "I could get work in TV

Sweeney. During the time the containing kerosene in the shed body reposed at the funeral became involved, and the blaze home, many relatives and friends was a hot one when firemen arcalled to pay their respects and rived. It destroyed the front half

BusinessmanHere

He operated the Kolts Electric their spiritual director, Fath- business in 1954. Prior to estab-

also of Kingston. Six grandchil-

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funeral home at any time.

Man Reported eran by members of Rosendale- Fair; Taken From Creek Tuesday

Walter Krostek, 45, of 116 Broadway, who was rescued from the Rondout creek near Canal street yesterday afternoon. after he had fallen or jumped into the water, was reported in fair condition at Kingston Hospital today.

David Brandon, of 13 West Strand, pulled Krostek from the creek shortly before 4 p. m. Police were notified at 3:47

p. m., that "a man had just jumped off the dock at the rear of The Freeman building," and the fire department and an ambulance were called.

over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today! Hadsel were also at the scene. Kivlan, Anthony Turck and Ira agree with some of the court's

The dissenting views, provide opportunity for expression by disagreement, Eisenhower said. Eisenhower also said that Supreme Court decisions - even though sometimes hard to under-

Eisenhower said.

businessman once held a prison- lyn Watterson, West Hempstead, repose of his soul. The Rev. answered the call. Excelsior home in a mortgage foreclosure. Wake Island, an airliner fuelVincent de Paul Mulry was celeHose company covered at WiltShe said neither she nor her ing station 4,000 miles west of or radio like any other girl, but

Pure Bomb

itself against criticism of its Dover Plains, Jacklinn Duke,

Should Be Respected

stand-should be respected. Secret data — anyone who knowingly reveals a secret government document or other information is doing something of Sandy Sclera, Clarence; Board which he ought to be ashamed, of Supervisors, Jan Jewkabury,

He made that remark when stead, Jo Anne Kobylack, Unaasked for comment on the rec- dilla, Kathie Paulos, Freeport, vey S. Kolts of 321 Main Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 The latter is owned by Edwin ommendation by a federal study The latter is owned by Edwin of the latter is own commission that Congress make Dawn Hillis, Worcester, Betty it a crime for private citizens, including newsmen, to disclose Gaise, Kingston, Glenys Jones. secret government information.

Elected Leaders

Workmen's Compensation Board, spoke on "Citizen's Responsibilities," emphasizing that a complete understanding of issues is

pointing out that women should were lower. take an active interest in gov-

Dr. Robert Herman, state director of budget research, spoke bskt early Richmond 2.50-3.50 on "State Finances" this morn- Fair condition 2.00-2.25; Windbudget and explaining its various phases.

He pointed out that states assist local governments because government should be as close to the people as possible.

City Judge, Linda Tonelli, Rochester; Chief of Police, Marge Blersch, Buffalo; Aldermen, Lynne Langion, College Point, Mary Lewick, Highland, Mary Slack, Whitesville, Jacquelyn Ripley, Addison, Elizabeth Doyle, Eisenhower hinted for the sec- Seneca Falls, Judy Gath, Wellsond week in a row he may not ville, and Brigid McDonald, Brooklyn; Board of Supervisors, Theresa Mintern, Rockaway, Margaret Burke, Oyster Bay, He said that in some cases the Ursula Marino, Yonkers, Sally court's dissenting opinions turn Ann Fila, Springville, Ingeborg out to have more influence than Jauch, Machias, Drue Gebo, Ogthe majority opinions. He also desburg, Kathy Gaudio, Hudson, said he disagreed with a report- Kathleen Kohler, Castile, Marer's suggestion that the Supreme | gery McGuire, Salamanca, Aurila Court has no way of defending Vahoon, Hamburg, Cathy Gowen,

> Woodhull, Beatrice Di Paolo, Flushing, Danielle Hufner, Huntington, Mary Thuma, Endicott. The following appointees were announced by the Nationalist

Board of Aldermen: Bonnie Timmerman, Arkport, Nancy Tonneson, Franklin Square, Andrea Gerson, Staten Island, Mary Duggan, Lackawanna, Marilyn Shade, Richmond Hill, Buffalo, Carol Louis, Hemp-Chaffey, Johnson City, Carol Herkimer, Maria Ara, Interlaken, Donna Burtch, Branchport, Diana Nitsche, Ellicott-Bedford, N. Y., June 26 (A)— Park, Joan Bukoski, Woodside

brant of the requiem, the Rev. wyck station and Rapid Hose husband had been able to find California, has a population of Henry DeDominicis, OFM, was company went to Cornell station employment. "They tell us we 550 people. Their brick houses deacon and the Rev. Eugene because firemen there had been are controversial people." the are reinforced and low in height Celestine Duffy, OFM, son of the called to the Rondout creek shapely blonde told an inter- to offer minimum targets to ty-

Russia's Czar Peter I (1682-

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, June 26 (AP)a real challenge to modern (State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) rusted 17-inch television set. -Trading was slow and supplies She said that our individual were moderate today in the peace and security depend on the wholesale fruit and vegetable political security of the world, market. Mushrooms and celery

Strawberries held steady.

ing, tracing the preparation of a sors 4.00-5.00, fair condition 3.50. Currants - Hudson valley, per qt 30-40 cents, fair condition 25. Gooseberries — Hudson valley, per qt 35-45 cents. .

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NO TAX: As most people know, moonshine whiskey is that which is made illicitly to evade the payment of taxes. It got its name from the fact that most of it was made in the hills by the light of the moon when revenue agents were supposed to be asleep.

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Chou Tells Reds U. S. It Taking Beating Over Map

Hong Kong, June 26 (AP) Premier Chou En-lai told Red China's Parliament today the Communist bloc is riding high and stronger than ever, but the United States is taking a beating all over the map.

In a 30,000-word speech at the opening session of the Chinese Communist Parliament, Chou declared that the unity of the Communist bloc is stronger now than before the Hungarian re-

The Red leader warned that world peace is constantly threatened by "war prepara-tions under United States leadership." But he said the international situation was generally favorable to peace.

Peiping radio broadcast Chou's address to the session attended by chairman Mao Tze-tung, oththan 1,000 deputies.

Chou singled out the "remark- Dick Lewis, John Lewis, Irving Lowe, Joe able development of the Japa-U. S. armed occupation" as one peace-making factor.

Anti-American Stand

Another, he declared, was a movement towards neutrality in "practically all U. S.-controlled guided missiles there.

Chou spoke of a "centrifugal tendency" developing among on. America's allies as a result of terests in the Middle and Near East, North Africa and other

criticism, the Peiping regime's new Upright, and Wayne Deck- Drake (quartermaster), Donald ties Districts. the Communist dictatorship will not be changed. China's eight non-Communist parties were warned they would be excluded from the present "united front" munist demand and repeated lowing the present policy," he if they got out of line.

"No effort to shake it (the dictatorship) will be tolerated." that the UN allies were prepar- serious consequences arising Chou declared.

Concedes Some Flaws

He said the Chinese people "Your side does not want a exercised power through nation- peaceful settlement in Korea," al and local congresses organ- Chung declared. "This has been ized on the basis of "democratic shown in the past. It was your and operation, but said "only Panmunjom and the Geneva to ensure the victory of social- Korean problem."

He said "absolute democracy" tice agreement of July 27, 1953, practiced in the west was an- was a bilateral agreement and

He promised that local au- such as the UN decision to bring thorities will soon be given a in new weapons-is null and chance to exercise their initiative void. under leadership of the party- The North Korean government, controlled national congress.

"Some Rightists are now attacking the basic system of the with a broad participation by the state on the pretext of helping countries concerned must be the Communist Party improve convened at an early date to its working style," he said. arrange the withdrawal of all power from the working class guarentee a lasting peace and to hillside today when the walls trance. and its vanguard Communist

"They aim to take the country from a course of socialism to a capitalist course. The Chinese people will not tolerate this.

"Remnant counterrevolutionary forces still stand by awaiting action and U.S. Imperialists and Chinese Nationalists are still staging armed provocations and sending in agents.'

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SCOUT INVESTITURE HELD-Troop 11 er top Red officials and more held an investiture ceremony Tuesday evening at St. James Church. Front row (1-r) Don Markle,

Misasi, Ronald Curran and Billy Yates; back row, Jim Wallace, Harry Tutwiler, Donald Play- unit General certificates were: ford, Bill Fatum, Robert Howland, Donald Van

Held by Troop 11

Troop 11, Boy Scouts of Robert Howland, Wayne Deck- William Fatum. Elected to the countries" and an anti-Ameri- Church held an investiture cere- Markle, John Lewis, Richard kle and John Lewis. scene as visiting Troop 12 looked ving Lowe.

American "seizure of colonial in- faced the induction of the fol- were also presented to all Scouts | Scouts | previously listed. Though a "rectification cambonald Van Keuren, Robert Yates (senior patrol leader), Irdance, in addition to Scoutmas- Chester A. Wendell, RFD 3, paign" has opened the gates of Howland, Donald Playford, Sid- ving Lowe (scribe), Robert ters from Kingston and Sauger- Kingston.

ing for a new war by "wreck- therefrom."

He asserted that the armis-

said any unilateral action

Chung said. "re-emphasizes that

. . an international conference

O'Bryon then advanced to sec- Elected to the post of patrol ond class rank the following leaders were Harry Tutwiler, 9 Court avenue, Kingston; Bur- weekly on area radio stations.

Keuren, Joseph Misasi, Donald were Jim Wallace, Donald Mar-

the Korean question.

not elaborate on that point.

Banks to Merge

Five Miners Trapped

"If the UN side insists on fol-Peekskill, Michael -L. Donahue ties; Ronald R. Martin, 28 Wil the charge he made last Friday entirely responsible for all the added, "your side must be held

The Communist general did tor Consentino Jr. of Maspeth, Salvatore P. Disclafania, (ET), Cortland, N. Y., June 26 (AP)centralism." He conceded there side which broke up the prelim- The First National Banks of ard D. Hurley of Bronxville, Charles D. Wurster, (ET), Rifare some flaws in organization inary political negotiations at Cortland and Marathon plan to comptroller; and these for court ton this system has and can continue Conference for settlement of the merge, with the latter serving of appeals: Mark F. Clark of as a branch office. Burr P. East Rochester, John W. Crowe let avenue, Hyde Park, received Cleveland, president of the Cort- of Eden, William J. Toth of New a 10-unit Business certificate and land bank, said yesterday federal York city, Frederick W. Medrick Richard S. Cigledy, of Rhineofficers had given preliminary III of Middletown and Stephen beck, a 10-unit Engineering cerapproval to the plan. The plan Hersh of New York city. would give the Cortland bank

two branch offices. It took over of a slope mine collapsed around the Bank of Cincinnatus in 1943. Shareholders of the Cortland and Marathon banks will vote on the proposed agreement Aug. here. Three other men who eslights still burning on the caps Steubenville, Ohio, June 26 (AP) of the trapped miners. The fall

facilitate a peaceful solution of **Boys State**

W. Freeman of Mount Kisco.

William J. Crandall of Roches- gerties; Henry W. Zeuren, 184 ter, lieutenant governor; Salva- Grand avenue, Poughkeepsie Queens, attorney general; Rich- 29 South road, Mt. Marion;

them. The accident was at Po- One thousand and 61 students whaten No. 2 mine at Fernwood, attended the 67 classes in these about 14 miles southwest of caped the falling coal reported they looked back and could see "Their main aim is to sever state foreign troops from Korea, to Five miners were trapped in a was about 75 feet from the en-



SUMMER CONCERTS PLANNED-Mayor Frederick H. Stang (seated) signs contract for series of concerts, which will be presented during the summer by the Kingston Musicians J. Murphy 3d, director of recreation; Marlin bills and mine, too.' Morette, new conductor of the band, and Michael J. Marchuck, secretary and business agent of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians.

Kingston, N. Y. Band. Observing the signing are (l-r) Andrew (Freeman photo)

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this year's group is Robert campus, Oneonta. Dougherty, 15 Jackson road, Poughkeepsie, who enrolled first in the Blueprint Reading Course I, in 1942 and gained his 10th unit in 1953 in the Electricity I

Frank Nadspal, 13 Dunneman him as officers are Fred J. avenue, earned his 10-unit cer- Clinnick, Unadilla; Robert K tificate in three consecutive semesters. He enrolled in Basic Barr, Hackettstown, N. J. Mathematics I and Electricity I in the first term of 1955-56, stu-died Basic Mathematics II and Electricity II in the second term General Music 3, and Conductof 1955-56 and concluded in the ing. Non-credit courses are first term of 1956-57 with Trigo- given in composition and arnometry I and Electronics I. Graduates who received ten-

Keuren and Wayne Decker. (Freeman photo) Corners; Heinz A. Burmester, each week of the six-week pro-West Hurley; Clarence Country- gram, Student recitals are held nese people's struggle against U. S. armed occupation" as one Court of Honor Is 1, Acting scoutmaster John C. ran (bugler). West Hurley; Clarence Country-man, RFD 1 Rhinebeck; Robert on Wednesday evenings. All con-Dougherty, 15 Jackson road, certs are given in the college ton W. Johnson, 153 Clinton avenue, Kingston; Robert C. Knapp, America, meeting in St. James er, Sidney Upright, Donald Van- post of assistant patrol leaders 19 Mill street, Newburgh; Howard W. Mulbach, 55 Amsterdam can movement on Formosa after mony last night in a setting de- Lewis, James Wallace, William Further awards were made to Machione, 23 Janet street, Kingsavenue, Kingston; John L. the United States stationed picting an outdoor camping Fatum, Harry Tutwiler, and Ir- William Warren, Gregory Fur- ton; William F. Pierce, 38 Alda man, Thomas Swinford, Rodney Drive, Poughkeepsie; John Pon-Merit badges were awarded Williams, Robert Baker, who kenneth Yates (cooking), Nor- attended the Camp Tri-Mount trine; Albert H. Raymond, Stone The candlelight ceremony pre-man Rawles (cooking), Awards faced the induction of the fol-were also presented to all Scouts | Camporee along with all | Ridge; William F. Scully, 132 | Scouts previously listed. | South Cherry street, Poughkeeplowing Tenderfoot Scouts: who were advanced in rank. Parents of the Scouts and sie; Charles A. Selzo, RFD 3, Joseph Misasi, Donald Markle, Badges were awarded to William commissioners of the Rip Van Kingston; Robert B. Taylor, 57

> Recipients of the ten-unit Techincal certificate were: Chester E. Auchmoody, 77 Carroll street, Poughkeepsie; Louis Coisson, Ulster Park; John J. Kel-Staten Island, Ronald Young of ley, 15 Ulster avenue, Saugerof Geneva, Barry L. Van Lare Frank Nadspal, 13 Dunneman of East Williamson and Julien avenue, Kingston; Paul W. Neuber, Hull avenue, Clintondale; The Federalist candidates are John W. Vaughn, RFD 2, Sau-

Edward L. Butsko (ET), Viotificate.

The spring semester in the General Education program that ended May 22 offered 57 courses.

One thousand and 16 students received certificates of successful course completion. Honor students totalled 102, with 72 from the Military Prod-

ucts Division, and 30 from the Electric Typewriter Division. Double educational honors went to John W. White, 44 West O'Reilly street, Kingston, who earned merit rating in Intermediate Mathematics II and Practical Psychology I.

Expects Reprimand

Huntsville, Ala., June 26 (AP)-The court martial of Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. has been reduced to a sort of round robin chat on Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's decision in limiting the army to 200-mile missiles. For all practical purposes-and as a result of a deal with the government-the trial of the bespectacled, 41-year-old missile expert is all over except for his sentencing. Nickerson expressed optimism, about the sentence. He said the most he expected was a reprimand, which he said was the severest sentence he felt should be imposed.

Just My Bill

Casper, Wyo. (AP)-A family spat was thoroughly aired in the classified ad section of the Casper Tribune-Herald. "I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by anyone other than myself," the husband asserted in his ad. It was followed by another from the wife: "I have always been responsible for your

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enrolled the 1957 program is the largest the camp has ever sponsored, it was reported. Heading the program is Dr. Frederic Fay Swift, founder and

Courses granting credit toward H. S. graduation will be offered in Theory 1, Theory 2,

Oliver, Albany; and Samuel J.

ranging, and in General Music 1. The camp organizations will John J. Barrett, Jr., Clinton evening and Sunday afternoon appear in concerts on Saturday Poughkeepsie; Edwin C. Gerlack, chapel. Programs are also heard



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Attending from this area nominated W. Randolph Burgess, Nancy M. Hermance, 65 Short now under secretary of the street, Hudson; Ann Leavitt, RD treasury to be U. S. permanent Furnace street, Kingston and lantic Treaty Organization

Burgess Nominated

Hudson; Charles Rand, 61 reprsentative on the North At-Marlin Morette, Kingston Allen L. Pinkus, 272 Main street, (NATO) council. Burgess, plans to leave the treasury department were announced earlier, would succeed George W. Perkins in the NATO post. The Washington, June 26 (A)- nomination is subject to Senate President Eisenhower today confirmation.



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was made mention of how popu- spice, nutmeg, etc. Folks from is in chicken with rice and fancy lar herbs were years back, espe- the old country who lived in cially used for medicinal purposes Rondout came at various seasons

by the old timers. the 1930's the per capita use of For 15 cents they would get just spice in the U.S. has increased a pinch of Spanish Saffron and

sticks or powder, black pepper, produce a pound of it. red pepper, turmeric, anise seed, Spice comes from stigmas

In the June 20th column there ginger, poppy seed, pickling bitter flavor. Most popular use for various spices and herbs for a pound of Spanish Saffron in In the June 24 issue of Life making preserves, pickling, and its original jar, sealed and I did

over my father's counter. Such lowing: "Saffron is world's most items as bay leaves, Spanish Saf- costly spice (\$9.50 an ounce) befron, Mustard powder, Cinnamon cause it takes 75,000 blossoms to

magazine on page 75 there is a colorful coverage called "The special foods for holidays like spreading use of spices." The Easter. for it and they did not want to article starts off with: "Fifty I remember the arguments take it back. I was afraid I years ago it would have been about the price of Spanish Saf- would break it and was not sure hard to find more than six differ- fron. My father would weigh it its value. Finally I sold it to a ent spices on sale in a grocery on his delicate drug store scale man who ran a restaurant for store. Today, some supermarkets with the tiny weights which I \$8 and thought I was doing good. carry as many as 50, and since was never allowed to go near. I remember I found about 2 ounces in an open jar and sold it to two old customers of my they would complain no end no father for \$4. They knew it was Perhaps in olden times the matter how my father explained a bargain but what could I do drug store carried the herbs and that it was a very expensive with it. I wish my father had spices more than the grocery spice. Those who remember buy- had these pictures to show his store, for as far as I can remem- ing it, I do wish they would turn customers, it would have saved ber most of the ones shown and to the pictures of Saffron in this a lot of conversation over the mentioned on the page were sold Life magazine and read the fol-I remember Mrs. Barney Mann

used to make Anise seed cookies that were very spicy and nice. They had a grocery and fruit store next to us. Life magazine explains "In its pure sense "spice" refers only to parts of aromatic plants grown in the tropics. But for the purpose of buying and cooking it also includes the leaves and seeds of herbs. (Life, April 7, 1952) which are aromatic plants from temperate zones.

(projecting from bud) of a crocus that grows in Spain. Cooks

value saffron as much for its golden color as its pleasantly

Right after my father died, I

remember I found a quarter of

breads like saffron buns."

They give a list of some 12 spices and its uses. I remember for any fowl or meat dishes my father would give me a bay leaf, which I watched boil on top but always took out when cooking was done. One bay leaf gave a pungent, aromtic flavor to a big pot of stew or large duck or chicken. For cooking any kind of fruit, dry or fresh, he always gave me a stick of cinnamon bark and one or two clove buds. He was very fond of cinnamon in any form, perhaps that is why



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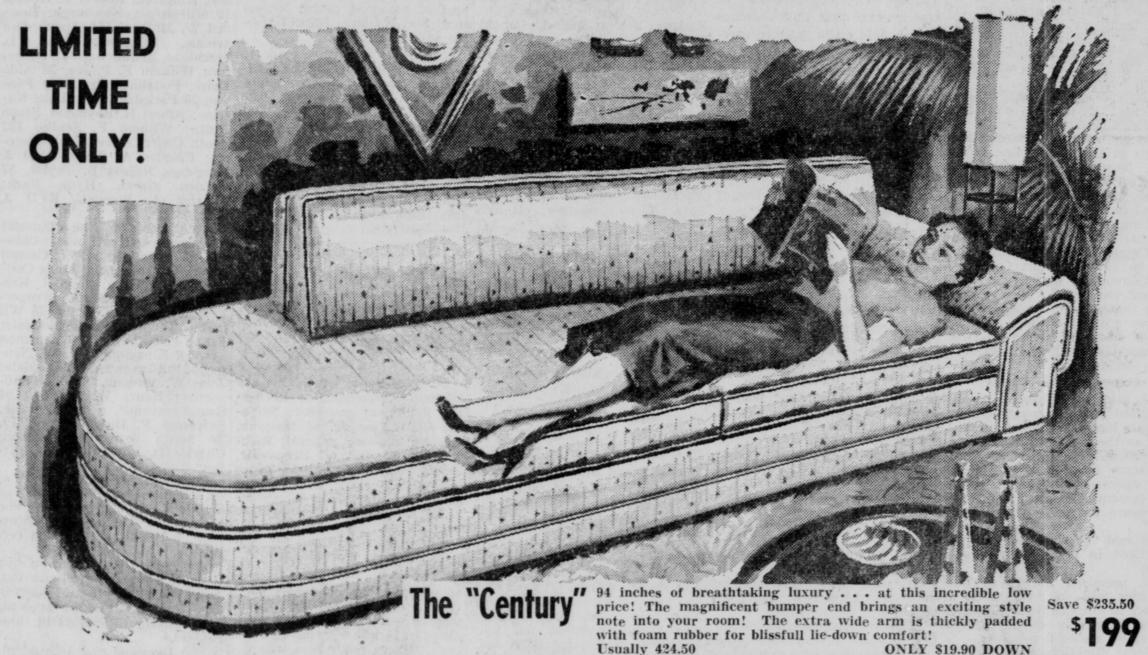
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By JIMMY HATLO

PHOENICIA NEWS

and Tally Cooper of Englewood dictine Hospital. and Priscilla Darvie of Brooklyn of Defreetsville spent a week were weekend guests at the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper cottage.

of Kingston were weekend visitors and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stiller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. attended the graduation of Eddy Henry Bernstein and Mr. and Garrity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John J. Schick and two sons of Kingston, were dinner guests Monday evening. of Kingston, were dinner guests.

The Ladies of LaSalette will Program to Produce have a regular meeting in the parish hall Monday evening, July

tended a belated wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craft of MacDill Air base, Fla., been set up in the New York at the home of Mr. and Mrs. office at 333 West 34th street Harry Gumaer of Fairlawn, N. J., with Howard P. Korchin as ex-Saturday. Mrs. Craft is the for- ecutive training director, Mr.

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Phoenicia, June 25 - Connie Mrs. Charles Voss is in Bene-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolfersteig
Kingston were weekend visitors

Mrs. Nelson Rouff, her daughter, Shirley; Mr. Mary MacBain

New Store Managers

Harold Rosner, president of The Phoenicia Baptist Church Robert Hall Clothes, announced has chartered a bus to leave here in a recent conference that the at 2 p. m. Thursday to attend company has embarked on an the Billy Graham Crusade in extensive training program de-Madison Square Garden, New signed to produce new store For reservations contact Earl managers at the rate of 50 or Bennett or the Rev. Mr. Estes. more per year, to keep pace Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanel, her with the fast growing chain mother Mrs. Mary Sickler at- which now numbers over 250

mer Toyo Takano of Tokyo, Rosner said, which will be devoted entirely to the selecting Mrs. Lila Kirk, who had a and developing of men for execusinus operation is home from tive positions. Coupled with this, a new "Rapid Advance" execu-Mrs. Larry Wincentsen and tive training program was intro-Mrs. Richard Roeder played an duced, for young men between organ and piano duet at the the ages of 24 and 35, which is a morning service last Sunday. unique system of individual Next Sunday George Lowe of supervision enabling a trainee to Ulster Park will be the guest progress to a managerial posispeaker at the 11 a. m. worship tion within a short period of out" in the fresh air is bringing

Perk Up Picnics

Millions of families are leaving modern conveniences behind to 'rough it" at their favorite picnic spots. The fun of "dining forth a record number of picnickers this year.

When your family gets the urge, be sure the picnic basket caponettes. By express: Blacks touch that adds to everyone's fun, slip a few packs of chewing lbs. and up 32. Broilers or fryers, at Cass City High School drew White Rock (all pullets) 3-4 lbs. a crowd of 500.

This handy little treat will set the mood for fun while keeping appetites satisfied until the meal is ready. And after the meal, watch it disappear. Dad will lie back under a shade tree chewing some gum while relaxing comfortably, really enjoying his hours away from work. The kids will get their share—if not more. Chewing gum fits right in with their care-free games and other picnic activities.

Mom knows it's also an inexpensive treat that helps keep everyone feeling fresh and happy. So she always remer to include a supply of chewing gum when shopping for picnic

Man, 94, Joins Fete

Waterloo, Ont., June 26 (A)-John Holzworth, born here 94 years ago but now living in Rochester, N. Y., returned yesterday to help celebrate Waterloo's centennial. The celebrations open today. Holzworth, who arrived here with his 84year-old wife, recalled working on a nearby farm for two cents a day before he left the area in

THIS SHOULD BE IN ITALICS! BREAK THIS PARAGRAPH HERE! THIS HE SEND IT OUT ? DUN'T ASK!! LINE SHOULD BE UP THERE! CHANGE "I" TO "WE" ... TAKE THIS PREPOSITION OUT ... I HOPE MMPH .. UMM ... DEAR MR. MONGOOSE -- YOURS OF THE -- "WAIT! TELL YOU WHAT -- CALL HIM THERE'S NO MORE AND ONE MORE THING. CHANGES ... I'M LATE FOR MY DATE NOW ... AT THE TOWN CLUB ... I'LL SETTLE THIS RIGHT NOW .. DIGDOME HAS HIS SEC DO THAT VERY IMPORTANT LETTER OVER AND OVER TILL IT'S JUST RIGHT ...

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Yesterday's

New York, June 25 (AP) -(USDA)—Live poultry. Receipts of caponettes liberal; other classes light. Trading moderate. Mar- packed 24-25½. ket steady for hens; irregular for pullets; steady to weak for

average 29. Caponettes, Rocks 4½-5 lbs. 24-27, few 228; Rock pullets 5 lbs. and up 30-32, 41/2-Poultry Market 5 lbs. 29-31; White Rock pullets 5 lbs. and up 30-31. 4½-5 lbs. 28-30; White Rocks 5 lbs. and up

> Dressed poultry steady. Ducks, Long Island, crates fresh ice

Counter Attraction

Cass City, Mich. (AP)-Sevenis filled with a tasty easy-to-eat 6-7 lbs. 22. Poor, rough or heavy teen citizens showed up at a meal that takes a minimum of 19-20. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs. and village caucus to nominate canpreparation. And for a little up 31-34, one lot 31-36; Rocks 5 same night a basketball game

Cub Scouts View Gun Collection At New Paltz

Paltz last week where they weapons from Persia, India, guns, swords and war relics.

House Shop in New Paltz and ments and took pictures of the is a dealer and collector of these group.

His display includes the authentic Winchester used by Buf- Mrs. Ethel Krom, Ralph Stewfalo Bill Cody and a rifle which art, Bonnie Stewart and Den Den 4, Cub Scout Pack 13, had been presented to General Chief John DiMuccio.

Grant when he was president.

Cub Scouts attended sponsored by the P-TA of School Mr. Morris entertained the Justin Beck, Thomas Krom, No. 7 where guests of Mr. and Scouts with stories relating to David Stewart, Jan Vel, Philip

and Germany.

Mrs. Elwood Morris of New guns, shields, dueling swords, Stymfal and Buddy Orr.

viewed Mr. Morris' collection of China, Japan, Ethiopia, France "City of Roses" because the multi-colored blossoms bloom in al-Mr. Morris operates the Brick Mrs. Morris served refresh- most every yard.

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Den Mother Mrs. Justin Beck,





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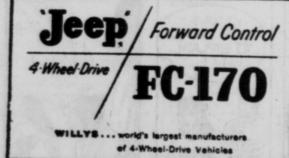
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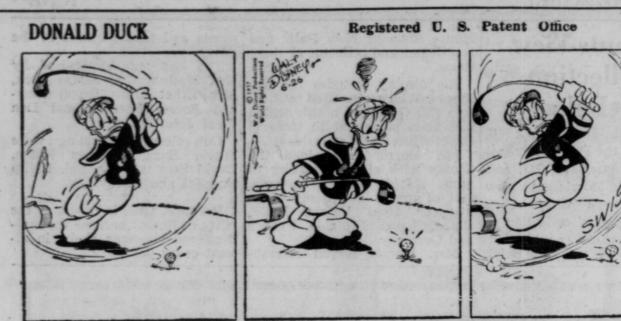
the border and west to

Little Falls - and in

Western Vermont and

Western Massachusetts.

By WALT DISNEY







How to Cook Fast

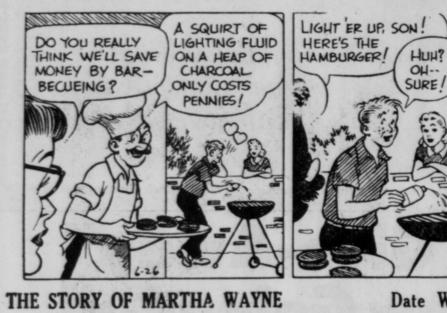












YOUR MOTHER SLAMS A PRETTY

MEAN DOOR, DOUG. WHY'S SHE

OW---AN' I JUST SCRUBBED TH' FLOOR! I PUT TH' BROOM AN' RAG JUST INSIDE THE BACK DOOR TO REMIND YOU TO CLEAN OFF YOUR

SO UPSET, BECAUSE I'M

TAKING YOU TO THE

OUT OUR WAY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

















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A beggar approached a man on the street one day and after informing him that he hadn't eaten for three days, meekly asked for a penny. Amazed at this request, the man asked what he could do with a cent. "I want to use it," replied the bum, "to find out how much weight I've lost after my threeday fast."

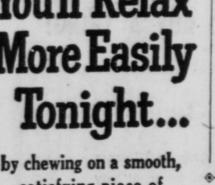
Herb Shriner: "Wolf whistles are like train whistles. They, both sound good even if you

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ain't going no place."—Nancy TIZZY Welch, New York city.

Californian (visiting in Texas) Now in my state we can grow a tree like that one over there in about a year. How long did it take you to grow it? Texan - Can't say for sure. But it wasn't there yesterday.

Young Wife-Dear, how does it happen that you told me that your father was a doctor back in your home town? It says here on his letterhead that he's an undertaker.

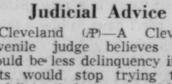
Husband-You're mistaken. I never said that the old man was Young Wife - But I'm quite

sure that you did tell me that very thing some time before we were married. Husband-No. I merely said that he followed the medical

Sam Cowling: "Men, there is one way to make your wife sit up and take notice—just talk in your sleep." Hal Halborn, Chi-

into song? He - You wouldn't have to break in if you'd get the key.

. . . Probably nothing hurts a woman's vanity more than having to put on her glasses to apply her lipstick.



Osaun

juvenile judge believes there the Victorian Age when chilwould be less delinquency if parents would stop trying to be "pals" to their teenage children. Juvenile Court Judge Albert A. Woldman says: "I'm sick and Richmond, Va. (AP)-Sign on a tired of fathers coming into vacant lot here: "Parking \$50

"It's a farewell letter to Herbie in answer to his

ignoring me for the past three weeks!"

they wanted to be pals. "What we need is a little of that stern-Cleveland (P)—A Cleveland ness that marked the father of

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Keep Off

court and telling me they gave per day." Inquiry revealed it was their sons this and that because to discourage parkers.



"I've learned plenty working here-if a man's going to get married, he needs a big salary just for cosmetics!"



"Let's not have any stale jokes tonight, shall we? Like those about 'soil banks' under rug corners!"

BUGS BUNNY

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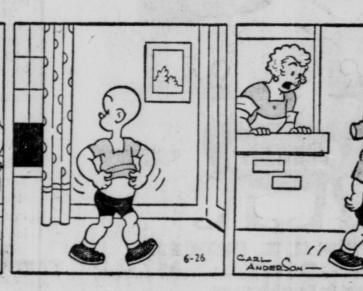
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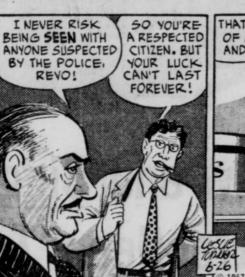
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Woodstock News

22 Are Graduated

Woodstock, June 25-A capacity audience witnessed the grad- mous prize, second highest, reuation exercises at the Wood- gent average 91.4. stock School last Friday night.

Lee, retiring chairman of the gion Auxiliary, School and Comschool board, on the stage of the munity Citizenship, (girl). auditorium, handsomely deco-rated by members of the Wood-award, science regent highest, stock Garden Club.

tion were pronounced by the Jay Gordon—Woodstock Jew-Rev. Harvey I. Todd of the elers award for improvement in Pupils who will be play Woodstock Dutch Reformed English, gift certificate. given by the Rev. Herald C. Press award for improvement in Swezy, vicar of St. Gregory's instrumental music. Episcopal Church.

sented by Walter Van Wagenen, gents, second highest average, principal, to the following mem- 97 bers of the class of 1957:

for highest regents average, 92.9; art. Rotron Manufacturing Co., high- Diane Boggs-Jerry Jerominek est class average, 91; Anonymous award in memory of William Nancy Welsh, Barbara Beck, prize, Citizenship Education Re- McReady, for band improve- Karen Jacobs. second highest average ment. award, English I regent, 99; An- Legion Auxiliary, Community thony DeLisio prize, English 2 and School Civics, (boy). regent, 97.5; Woodstock Garage, second highest math regent 96; award for the greatest effort Lee Carey award, science regent, shown. second highest 85.5.

prize, Citizenship Education, re- average, 92.9.

companies?

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, IR. Lisio award for English 2, regent second highest, 95.5. Edith Heckeroth - Woodstock At Woodstock School

Patricia Rerry—P-TA School Citizenship; Rotron Manufactur-

Dorothy Watson-Lee Carey 92.5: Kullmann's Garage award

Church and the address was Diane Frodsham-Woodstock Kramer, Dorothea Tracey, Brad

Charles Hughes-Mowers Food Honors and awards were pre- Market award for English 1 re- Keeley, Millicent Walker, Ruth

Eda Crist - Anonymous prize Prints award for improvement in

Mowers Food Market Lewis Berryann - American

Marianne Ohl-Warren Hutty

Eda Crist-Sport Shop plaque Suzi McClellan - Anonymous and statuette for highest regents Methodist Parish Sunday. The

Townsman award, cup for sports-

Nurses Set Picnic Woodstock, June 25 - The

Woodstock Public Health Nursing Committee will hold its annual luncheon at the Brookside Garage award, highest regent Inn, Hurley, at 1 p. m., Thursaverage, mathematics, 98; Anony- day. Mrs. William K. Gregory is weather season-wool.

chairman of the luncheon com-Following the luncheon there

Piano Recital Set

will present their annual piano tion is being worked out. The invocation and Benedic- for improvement in vocal music. recital in the Woodstock Town

> Pupils who will be playing are: Christine Anderson, Merrie Stevens, David Jeffery, Debbie Kramer, John Lewis, Richard Crossland, Judy Halpert, Karen Gippert, Ellery Sonking, Arlene Voerg, Linda Thornton, Judy Al-Joyce Van Voorhis - Tatra lison, Susan Schirmer, Bette Thompson, William Quigley, Da-

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Church Services

Woodstock, June 25-The minister, the Rev. Garnett M. Wilder will deliver the sermon in all four churches of the Woodstock sermon topic is 'When A Man time ago. Finally the Japanese seems. gent highest, 91; Anthony De- Jay Gordon — Ulster County Meets God." This message de- said they would cut back their scribes the experience of one exports of cotton goods here. man who became aware of the fact that he was in the presence hower set a tariff quota on U. S. fabrics, but say their shipments of the committee fell through." of God. It shows a pattern of what may very well take place when any one persom comes into the presence of God.

The Woodstock Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Garnett Wilder on Monday, July 8 at 8 p. m.

Town Activities

Woodstock, June 25-The Ladies' Guild of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church first food sale of the season, will be held Saturday, July 6, 9:30 to 12, on the front terrace of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen building. Mrs. James Hood will be in

charge, assisted by Mrs. William K. Gregry and Miss Beatrice S. Gardner. The Woodstock Guild

Craftsmen is glad to extend to other religious and charitable organizations an invitation to use this front terrace for their benefit food and related sales. "The Guild should serve the community in every way possible," said Mrs. Katharine Wangler, Guild Shop manager. "It is, however. important that organizations advise me as early as possible to avoid conflicting dates. Here we have space and shade. Let us use them for the benefit of all."

Susan Beryl, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huber of Woodstock was baptized by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar of Gregory's Episcopal Church, following the noon service. Sunday, June 23. John Rogerson and Marilyn Bonfiglio were the spon-

The Woodstock Artists Association will present an exhibition of paintings and sculpture, opening with a party Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m. The show will be on view to July 10. Serving on the jury are Robert Appleton, Fletcher Martin and Franklin Alexander.

Adopted Ship

Denver, Colo. (A) - Fifthgraders at Ann Laura Force School have "adopted" a ship-The SS Jean Lykes, a cargo vessel traveling to Central and South America ports. The pupils correspond with Capt. O. L. Brown and crew members. They keep tabs on the ship's whereabouts with pins and colored

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Today's Business Mirror

The 22 graduates received ing Company, second highest their diplomas from Theodore R. class average 90.4; American Le- cuss plans for the next year.

The 22 graduates received ing Company, second highest will be a short meeting to distance the united of the trade problem involving domestic output during 1954- care of outfitting the military and keeping the civil population.

which the premier took up with President Eisenhower and others Woodstock, June 25 — The in Washington. The premier tells are chiefly affected, officials of Japanese Textiles Inc., on the

Both the American woolen mill owner and the American consumer have stakes in this, since price tags on next year's

clothing could be involved. The Japanese claim to be a reasonably innocent bystander in the clash between American and British mills.

Between one third and one half of Japan's exports of wool fabrics comes to the United vid Loerzel, Sandra Swart, Pa- States. In January to August mela Davis, Clare Strohsahl, shipping period last year these brought Japan \$7,369,000. These lion a month.

> Comparative Newcomer Wool fabrics are a comparative newcomer as a problem. The American and Japanese cotton

New York, June 26 (A)—The imports of woven wool cloths. visit here of Premier Nobusuke This provides that if such im-Kishi of Japan today points up ports go beyond 14 million Manufacturers has asked the pounds in 1957, at that point the Office of Defense Mobilization to an odd dispute for this hot tariff automatically rises from decide if wool textile imports the present 25 per cent to 45 "threaten to impair national se-There's a little international per cent. The 14 million pounds curity." The idea is that the incident in wool. And it is part was chosen as representing five nation needs a healthy wool per cent of the average U. S. manufacturing industry to take

> Could Be Late Ones While the British Woolen Mills

pupils of Mrs. Lois B. Jeffery enquirers here he hopes a solu- the Japan external trade recov- other hand, says military needs ery organization here stress that for wool fabrics have been cut Japanese fabrics easily could be by wider use of man-made fabthe one being too late in getting ers, and that the only one likely dise shipped here costing 20 per for wool apparel. cent more if its date of arrival is later than that of similar British Woolens Inc. take a like fabrics shipped from Europe-or view from a competing Japanese mill,

> for that matter. son to feed their active mills.

Competition Tough

The Japanese say that, like the were dollars the Japanese could English, they cannot compete use since her imports have been with American mechanization in they can't export fabrics. topping exports—the latest fig- the average wool fabric. That it ures show the gap at 100 mil- is only the finer grades they ship here, and that their shipments amount to a small part of total Moore County Grand Jury got U. S. consumption. American its information first hand on a makers of fine fabrics insist that tour of the West Southern Pines textile industries clashed some the threat is bigger than it Health Clinic. Reporting back to

A month ago President Eisen- ting wool sweaters as well as dangerous condition. In fact, one

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come to about two per cent of of America's production. American divide on the wool tariff issue, too, as they do on most tariff questions.

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The American importers of in under the line. Thus, the Jap- to be hurt is the American civilanese mill might find merchan- ian who may pay higher prices

The American Trade Assn. for

home he'll find still another com-Australia, nevertheless, reports plication. His ministry of Interthat the Japanese are taking one national Trade and Industry says fifth of its bumper clip this sea- imports of wool must be cut to help narrow the gap between exports and imports that threatens to upset her finances. And if the Japanese don't import wool

Spot Report

Southern Pines, N. C. - The Superior Court on the condition The Japanese are also expor- of the county-owned building, the jury said: "Porch floor in

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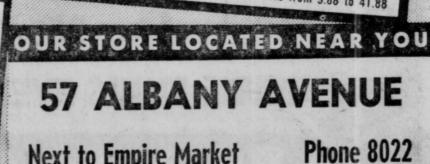
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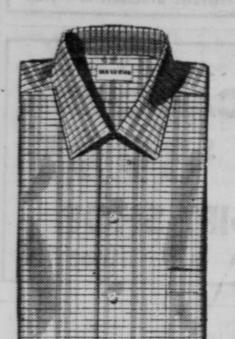
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Duanesburg, N. Y., June 26 officer, a school physician, phy-(P)-Mrs. Alice Brooks, 95, of sician for the Chenango county night when the automobile in Memorial Hospital.

Gail Borden, inventor of condensed milk and founder of the

A series of nine resolutions to succeed Louis A. Goldberg of

to the 42nd annual convention Bush was named grand prelate

dian governments to work by the 85,000-member organiza-

ship and training of leaders were master at arms; Arthur Gold-

recommended for adoption by man, grand inner guard; and

president, two vice-presidents, a ing the convention.

Among the resolutions was one supreme representative.

Knights of Pythias

Elect Brooklyn Man

Greenstein, a paint company

George H. Stanton of Pine

known as the Borden Co.

Kiwanis Elects

Officers Today

turned their attention to adop-

approval by the 15,000 delegates

to urge the American and Cana-

national program for 1957-58.

treasurer and six of 12 trustees

voting, however, were not ex-

pected until late in the day.

of Kiwanis International.

000 Kiwanis Club members York state.

and by-laws changes were up for Buffalo.

through the United Nations to tion:

resist "despotic aggression" by Murry

Schenectady, was killed last which she was riding collided He had attended Syracuse and with another near this Schenec- Colgate Universities. tady county community, Her daughter, Miss Annie

Ticonderoga, N. Y., June 26 (A)-Neil Sheehy, 59, died in a fered June 15 in a fire in his cabin four miles northwest of Schroon Lake. Firemen said he

Binghamton, N. Y., June 26 (P)—Dr. Lesile T. Kinney, 54, of Norwich, a Chenango county coroner, died in Binghamton

welfare department and a member of the staff of the Chenango

terday, 199 to 34, a \$1,325,000 Miss Brooks and seven other bond issue for construction of a Oneonta, N. Y., June 26 (AP)-

hospital yesterday of burns suf- about three feet of dirt yesterburied for 30 minutes under day but an air pocket saved him from serious injury. Leonard of nearby Otego apparently suffered only facial

> He was working with another man clearing the bottom of a seven-foot-deep ditch for place-

Troy, N. Y., June 26 (AP) -"For when the one Great

played the game." A classmate of Halligan's, Mary Ann Roda, read the address Monday. Halligan, 17, died last week after playing tennis

Denison, Tex., June 26 (AP)-A student pilot, 1st Lt. James T. Roach of Schenectady, N. Y., was killed yesterday in the crash

The plane crashed about one mile northwest of Perrin Air Force Base, where Roach was stationed. He was in a landing

3557th Combat Crew Training Squadron.

100th Anniversary of Firm Notes Borden - Ulster Ties

The Borden Company, observing its 100th anniversary this year, represents a name wellknown in Ulster county and the impact of the Borden benefactions will have a lasting effect and value throughout the area.

The gift probably best known is Camp Wendy, once part of the 2,000 acre Borden estate at Wallkill, now and for many years past the fine summer camping facility of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council. Locally, Borden's operates an ice cream business here on Foxhall avenue.

The association of the Borden family and Ulster county started in 1881 when John Gail Borden came to Wallkill to supervise the construction of a milk condensary on Route 208 just south of Wallkill. For more than 30 years this plant produced condensed milk. The plant still stands but for over Protestant Burial 50 years has housed several other

Decision in 1881

Borden Co., produced his first commercially successful batch of While visiting Wallkill in 1881 condensed milk in this vacuum pan. This started the business now John Gail Borden hiked over the knoll just east of the plant and range of the Shawangunk Mountains. More land was acquired, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., June 26 the estate grew in size. Four children, Lewis M., John Gail Jr., (A)-Alex Greenstein of Brook-Nellie and Marion were all reared lyn is the new grand chancellor P)—The representatives of 250,- of the Knights of Pythias of New

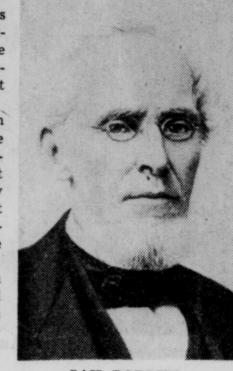
been dispersed but the memory of the Borden family will survive tion of resolutions and election executive, was elected yesterday library, the Reformed Church place of many famous persons. at the group's annual convention Community Hall and the John G. Borden High School. Camp and Hyman Gould of Rochester, den

Other 1957-1958 officers chosen John Gail Borden, received a pat- fore his death. ent on the first vacuum pan proc- Westminster Abby is coness of condensing milk and as a trolled by the Church of Engresult immediately organized the land. The only Catholic believed moral, material and military chancellor; Sydney Mund, grand Borden Company which has since interred there is John Dryden, secretary; David Moss, grand expanded into an 800 million dol- the 17th century poet. Others dealing with citizen- treasurer; Nathan Cohen, grand lar business empire.

Pulled to Safety

the resolutions committee as the Jack B. Vichinsky, grand outer foundation for a Kiwanis Inter- guard. All are of New York city. page boys for a stock brokerage Cremation is contrary to Roman Catholic Canon Law. About 1,000 delegates from In addition, elections for a new 350 Pythian lodges are attendfirm pulled a jobless seaman to Murray's son Stephen told a were to be held. Results of the 3,000CommutersDelayed floor window parapet. Thous- father's "alleged conversion" ands watched from the stree be-low. The seamon Robert Crim doubtful about it—it is my view Little Ferry, N. J., June 26 (AP)—Some 3,000 homeward low. The seaman, Robert Grim- he was in a comatose state at Park Arnold, of Glendale, bound commuters on seven West shaw, 42, of (25 South street) the material time," he said. Calif., had the inside track for Shore Railroad trains were de- Manhattan, strode into the brokelection as international presi-layed for between 25 minutes erage firm's office (at 20 Broad The United Nations Assn. is dent, to succeed Reed C. Culp, and an hour yesterday when a diesel engine broke down. Those of Salt Lake City, Utah.

| Salt Lake City, Utah. | Indicate a layer for between 25 limited and an hour yesterday when a diesel engine broke down. Those | Salt Lake City, Utah. | Proceeding with plans for the burial, due to take place July 5. Yesterday, the Kiwanians re-on the train powered by the en-essed their meeting for the gine that had mechanical trous cessed their meeting for the gine that had mechanical trou- out on the 2½-foot parapet and vitations, including one to Prime afternoon to watch the 25-mile ble were transferred to another dangled his legs. Then Robert Minister Macmillan. marathon swim won by Alfredo train. The West Shore, a branch Arena, 18, of (1106 66th street) Murray, born in Australia, Camarero, of Buenos Aires, Ar- of the New York Central Rail- Brooklyn ran to the ledge and rose to world fame as a teacher The convention ends tomorrow gen county and in New York



GAIL BORDEN

Plans Continue ForGilbertMurray

London, June 26 (A)-Plans decided then and there to build a for the Protestant burial of Gilhome overlooking the beautiful bert Murray are going ahead despite a Roman Catholic priest's report of having converted the Greek scholar on his deathbed.

Murray died last month at 91. The entire estate has recently The United Nations Assn. arranged to have him interred in at Wallkill in the beautiful stone Westminster Abby, last resting

A Catholic in childhood, Mur-Wendy reminds all Ulster Coun- ray later professed himself an ty Girl Scouts of the generosity agnostic. But a priest from the and public service of Marion Bor- parish near Murray's home says he received the scholar back

Murray's body was cremated after his death in accordance New York, June 26 (AP)-Two with a request in his will.

safety yesterday from a 20th- reporter he did not know of his

grabbed the seaman around the at Glasgow and Oxford univer-The convention ends tomorrow gen county and in New York with a scheduled address from state's Rockland and Orange Richard Wallace, 16, of (217-02) translater of Greek literature, 73rd avenue, Bayside) Queens, he taught poetry at Harvard helped him drag the man back University in 1926. He was also into the room. Grimshaw was well known for his humanist taken to Bellevue Hospital for role in helping promote world

Electric Output Up

New York, June 26 (A)-The year ago. nation's output of electric power shot upward last week as hot weather raised air cooling requirements, Edison Electric Institute said today. Output in the week ended June 22 totaled 12,337,000,000 kilowatthours, compared with 11,958,000,000 week before. It also was an in-

crease of 7.5 per cent over the 11,478,000,000 in the like week a

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Briefly Told A brand-new design that

dan, which she had bought to- ford Central School District in day. The speedometer regis- this Utica suburb approved yes-

persons were injured, none new elementary school. critically.

fell asleep while smoking.

City Hospital last night after a short illness.

He was Norwich city health

New Hartford, N. Y., June 26 Brooks, 51, was driving the se- (A)-Voters of the New Hart-

Laborer Gerald Leonard was

ment of a drainage pipe when the sides collapsed on him. His fellow-worker and two

other men dug him loose, with help from firemen who arrived a short time later.

Firemen revived Leonard with oxygen when his head was freed. They said the dirt fell on Leonard's back, forcing him forward, and an air pocket formed between his face and knee.

Robert Halligan's salutatory address at the Heatly High School graduation in nearby Green Island had this quotation from the late Grantland Rice: Scorer comes to mark against your name, He writes not that you won or lost, but how you

during hot weather.

of his F86D jet fighter plane.

pattern when his engine flamed Roach was a member of the



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Macomber-Hutton Wedding Announced the home of the bridgeroom's

The marriage of Carol Ma-omber and Howard Hutton West Chestnut street. When Mr. and Mrs. Hutton comber and Howard Hutton took place Sunday, June 16, at St. Mary's Church at 3 p. m. they will make their home at 106 West Chestnut street. with the Rev. Francis X. Toner

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Blanch Hallowick of Rosendale and the bridegroom is the activities director for the Midson of Mrs. Mary Garry of Hudson Catholic Club, reports

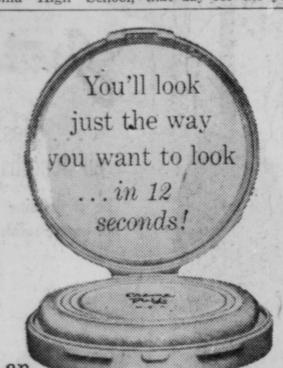
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of Philadelphia High School, that day for the youngsters.

Philadelphia, Pa. Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at sister, Miss Rose Garry of 106 return from their wedding trip,

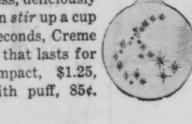
To Visit Home

Giles Russell, of Poughkeepsie, that members will visit the chil-Attendants for the wedding dren at the Cardinal Hayes Conwere Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Red- valescent Home, Millbrook, Sunday afternoon. Preparations are Mrs. Hutton is a graduate of being made by Mr. Russell's Wellsboro High School, Wells- committee for the showing of boro. Her husband is a graduate the film "Dear to My Heart"



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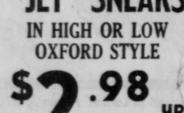
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Miss Arlitia Davis of Accord Palms, white delphinium and was the maid of honor in a white gladioli decorated the Chantilly lace gown styled with church for the occasion. The Chantilly lace ruffles over taffeta pews were marked with white and a matching lace jacket. An orchid crown trimmed with seed The bride was given in mar- pearls held a circular veil. Miss riage by her brother, Joseph Davis carried a nosegay of roses Serving as bridesmaids were

Theresa and Rose Ann Mannello, nieces of the bride. They wore gowns of romance blue nylon net and Chantilly lace. They carried nosegays of roses

David Mannello, brother of the bride, was the best man. Ushers included John Mannello and Frank Towhig. David Mannello was the child

A reception was held at the Capri in Port Ewen' for approximately 30 guests. Music was by Joe Vigna and his orchestra. For her wedding trip to Florida, the bride wore a blue ensemble in princess style with

navy blue bouffant skirt, matching hat and an orchid corsage The couple plan to make their home at 8 Hoyt street in Port Ewen when they return from

Woman Is Honored By National Magazine

Mrs. William B. Newkirk of 12 Warren street was recently honored with an award from a national magazine in recognition of outstanding service as a sub-scription representative accord-ing to a press release received by The Freeman.

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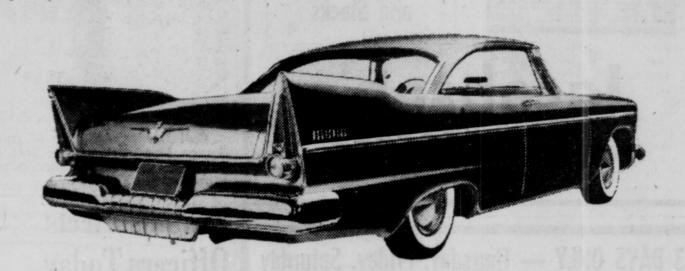
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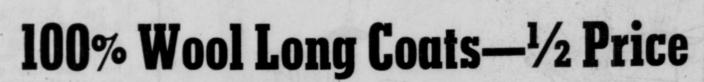
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beyond our reach and fail, rather directed. than set an easy goal, reach it, and remain there, complacent," Miss Engert said.

"Recalling the Bible verse, "As presented the class. sew so also shall ye reap," Miss Engert continued, "We real- the board of education, awarded ize that whatever we have done, the diplomas. whatever we may do, whatever we become, everything depends der of St. James Methodist upon us. Fellow classmates, after Church gave the benediction. four years of struggle and work may you reap the harvest of suc- sented during commencement

New Threshold

portunity. During these past work, \$10-Carolyn Engert; years, we have traveled the halls Honorable George Washburn of education together, always Award: to the boy having the Hudela, salutatorian.

classmates to make use of what Engert; has been learned and to serve God and country as good Amer- highest average in three years

'Now, we must strengthen

Both girls, on behalf of the for their help and guidance.

"May your untold efforts, your concern, and your loving care," said Miss Hudela, "develop into E. Etienne golden memories and eternal happiness as you watch our progress excellence in four years of through the coming years.'

Miss Engert emphasized in her row; address that "a vote of thanks be given to our parents, to each and every one of our teachers and advisors and to our principal. Through their interest, encouragement, counsel and instruction greatest development in four they have tried to steer our lives into worthwhile meaningful chan- elle A. Eaton; nels. Whether they have succeeded or not remains up to us."

42nd Commencement This was the 42nd annual com-



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zynsky, played several selections The invocation was delivered

The High School Choir sang Beethoven's "Hallelujah," from "We should aim for something Mount of Olives. Leonard Stine Superintendent of Schools, Earl

F. Soper presented the awards and M. Clifford Miller, principal Robert H. Herzog, president of

The Rev. Kenneth N. Alexan-

Commencement awards prewere as follows:

Eleanor Hutton Washburn "Today, we find ourselves Award: to the girl having the standing on the threshold of op- highest average for four years

moving forward to attain our in- highest average for four years dividual goals." These words work, \$10-Alan F. Simmons; were spoken by Miss Elizabeth Nellie A. Wood Award: for

excellence in English Work dur-Miss Hudela further urged her ing four years, \$10-Carolyn Eugene L. Resser Award: for

of French, \$5-Arthur B. Beck; Eugene L. Resser Award: for that robe of knowledge," she highest average in three years said, "by sharing and exchang- of German, \$5-Carolyn Engert; ing with our fellowman, our training and skills, and move forward to advance our fields of senior having the highest averlearning wherever and whenever age in three years of Spanish, \$5 -Melinda Basch:

Marguerite Cordes Memorial graduating class, expressed ap- Award: two awards of five dolpreciation to parents and faculty lars each to students who have done excellent work in five or more years of foreign language-Richard A. DiDonna Lorraine

Principal Bunten Award: for mathematics, \$5-Alan Shuck-

Award for excellence in advanced mathematics given in memory of Robert L. Flicker. \$10—Edward Zwick;

Grace Holmes Award: for years of homemaking, \$10-Jan-

Class of 1933 History Sequence years of history, \$10—Carol Ann from Ithaca College.

Clarence Budington Fromer Memorial Award, given to choir member for vocal and musical commencement exercises were development, -\$50-Cornelius E. as follows:

Maroon Masquers Award: for the greatest development, co- been an outstanding member of ith E. DeCicco, Mary Ellen Deckoperation and service in dra- Prisma Society for two years, er, Thomas E. Dederick, Concetta

valedictorian: one year's sub- be of great assistance in further- Richard P. Diers, John Douglas, Elks Club Award: for good cia Van Deusen; citizenship, as evidenced by leadership as student council president, key - Lee Warren

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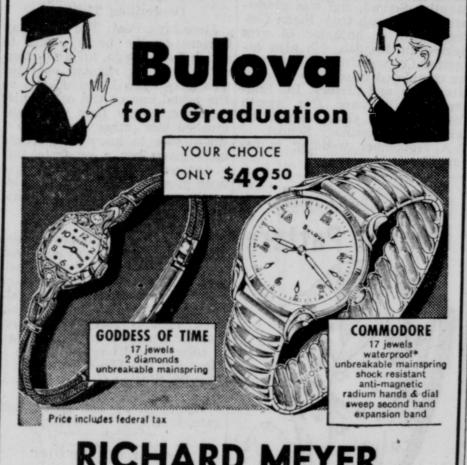
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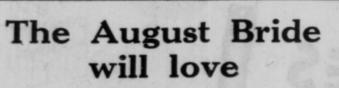
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Paul Kaman received a de- in Washington, D. C., and at gree of bachelor of science in Florida Southern College and economics. He is now employed received several awards from to the former Joanne Zimmer, position held last February.

Tillson In a Lather

Tillson, June 26-The annual meeting of the Tillson Civic Association will take place at the Tillson firehall Thursday, June 27, at 8:30 p. m. Officers for Dear Mrs. Post: The other day the term 1957-1958 will be electhave given her a separate tip? tion will not hold meetings dur-Answer: Yes, she should have ing July and August, it was anbeen given the tip customary for nounced, but will resume meet-

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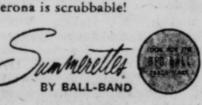
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Gifts were also received from the Mmes. William Muller, A. H. Goerke, J. R. Swift, Emil Wieland and Miss Janice Miller. Miss Swift will be married to Richard Miller on Saturday, June 29 at the Methodist Church in Highland at 12 noon.

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Practical Nurse Course Set for

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Big Conversion A tremendous conversion program is being undertaken by the course will fulfill the requiredle each specific teaching re-

A nursing arts room (or nursing skills laboratory) which will contain 5 beds, besides tables, storage space for medicines, linens, glass and enamel ware.

family living laboratory) containing the most modern cooking equipment, table and furniture for meal service instruction. bed unit, charts and all necessary material for demonstrating nursing procedures.

Open to 20-55 Group Practical nurse education is no longer in the experimental Many thousands of trained practical nurses throughout the country are making sorely needed contributions to the care of the sick. The Hannah Harrison School believes that in instituting this new course it is meeting an urgent community need. Any woman between the age of 20 and 55 may apply for admission in the in Practical Nursing to prepare herself for employment in this desperately short-staffed profes- and did Walter hold the ace of

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Stone Ridge CP Benefit Slated Friday at 8 P. M.

program includes:

known dancing star; Mid-Hud- and hit him in the arm. Glover son Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouraged death. Clutched in his hand ment of Barbershop Quartet were pennies taken from a glass Singing, Inc. The chapter chorus will sing under the direction of Don Gibbons, also the King-Tone and Slow-Poke quartets; Port Ewen Junior Drum and Bugle Corps under the direction of Don Decker; Cashin School of Dancing; Miss Gail Elias, pianist; Mary Ann Snyder, soloist. There will be no admission

charge but there will be a voluntary contribution as in the

Australian boomerang usually has a length of three

The Hannah Harrison School,

The home economics room (or demonstration equipped with tablet arm chairs, a complete

the District of Columbia, the Hannah Harrison School is operated on a scholarship basis,

The fourth annual entertain-

Peg-Leg Bates, internationally boy climbed through a window,

Mrs. Isaac Graham is program

Washington, D. C.

school in order that the new ments for accreditation by the National Association for Practical Nurse Education, Inc. Three rooms will be converted to hanquirement:

A theory room for teacher

Two additional teachers will be added to the Hannah Harrison School faculty-a full time nursing instructor and a part time home economics teacher.

administered by the YWCA of started toward the slam by makn memory of his mother, and offering absolutely free, business training and training in institutional housekeeping as well Walter had plenty of time for no-trump. When Walter showed as the new course in practical that.

terested women may write to gave Walter a chance to show trump for one moment only and For further information inthe director, the Hannah Har- his heart ace. He did so by bid- then passed. He assumed that rison School, 4470 MacArthur Boulevard.

Patrolman Raymond Gallo went

to an apartment in answer to a burglary call. He found Archie ment for the benefit of cerebral Lee Glover, 19, in the living palsy, will be held at the Mar-bletown Central School, Stone the same building, ran for a Ridge, on Friday at 8 p. m. The window. Three times, the patrolman said, he ordered Glover to halt. Gallo then fired as the

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SWEETY PIE

Bidding Leads to Grand Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service The Texas regional championships will take place this year at San Antonio over the July 4

weekend. While the field will include at least a dozen present and past National titleholders it is a sure thing that the very strong local pair of Walter and Bobby Wolff will be in the running for the

Today's hand illustrates their excellent slam bidding. Bobby, sitting North, looked at his hand a couple of times extra when his partner opened the bidding with one club. He intended to get to some sort of a slam but he had

Walter solved both problems for him very quickly. Bobby ing the normal response of two spades and Walter confirmed his club suit by rebidding to three grand slam but a no-trump grand clubs. Many players would have slam would count more so Bobby tried two or three no-trump but asked for aces by bidding four

Bobby's second bid of three seven clubs. diamonds was unusual but it ding three hearts.

day for a handful of pennies.

Bobby knew what he was doing. Loses Life for Pennies New York, June 26 (AP)-A Bronx youth lost his life yester-

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2 4 Pass 3 ♦

7.

Bobby was now sure of a club

one ace only Bobby jumped to

Walter considered seven no-

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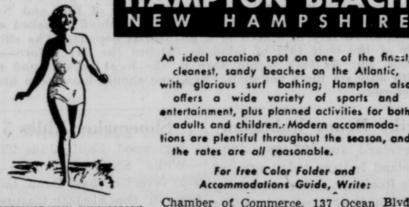


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The Favorite Family Seaside Resort' MAKE IT PAY — THE FREEMAN WAY

By Nadine Seltzer | Future Gloomy For Czech Jewry

Prague, June 26 (A)—Czech government has declined. gloomy future.

vived the concentration camps ish children in schools anyway, again. have emigrated to Israel and western countries.

The lack of rabbis is described as "catastrophic," but what apparently worries the Jewish leaders here most is the lack of

young blood. "Most of those still here are 50 years and older," says Dr. Rudolf Iltis, chief editor of the Prague Jewish monthly, Vestnik.
"There are only 500 Jewish

children in all of Bohemia and Moravia. Then there is a big gap. The aspects for the future are not favorable. Only 200 Return

Of 18,000 children marched to Nazi concentration camps and ghettos, only 200 returned. Of more than 100 rabbis, only two survived. Of 457 Jewish communities, only 50 still exist. The Jewish population in Bohemia and Moravia is estimated by Iltis at about 10,000 compared to 103,-000 in March 1939.

Dr. Gustav Sicher, chief rabbi of the Czech lands, and three other rabbis make up the entire rabbinical assembly in Bohemia and Moravia. Cantors are also lacking. In some of the congregations, it has become necessary to employ lay leaders of prayer. Non-Communist sources say

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ernment accept rabbis from harassment.

the Jewish community has re- or the parents fear their signapeatedly suggested that the gov- tures will result in Communist

abroad, such as from the semin- Jewish emigration came to a ary in Communist Hungary. The halt in 1951 at the time of the arrest of Rudolph Slansky, for-Religious education in schools, mer secretary general of the personalities as Sigmund Freud although permitted under the Communist party. Slansky, a Czechoslovak constitution, is vir- Jew, was hanged in 1952 on and Franz Kafka, is facing a tually impossible, non-Commu-charges of being a Titoist agent. nist sources say. Regulations Emigration resumed in 1954 and Nazi extermination practices stipulate that a written request about 150 Jews were permitted hit the Jewish community, and for such education must be to leave for Palestine until the signed by at least 10 parents. Suez crisis last November. Since more than half of those who sur- Either there are not enough Jew- then, the door has been shut



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Wednesday's Schedule Cleveland at New York, 1 p. m., Lemon (5-4) vs. Kucks (4-6) Chicago at Boston, 1 p. m., Wilson (7-4) vs. Nixon (5-3) Detroit at Washington, 7 p. m., Bunning (7-2) vs. Stobbs (1-11) Kansas City at Baltimore, 7 p. m., Portocarrero (3-2) vs. Johnson (5-6)

Tuesday's Results Cleveland 11, New York 2 (night) Chicago 2, Boston 1 (night) Detroit 7, Washington 4 (10 innings, night)

Thursday's Schedule Cleveland at New York, 1 p. m. Detroit at Washington, 1 p. m. Chicago at Boston (2), 12:30 p. m. Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati ... 38 Philadelphia . 35 Milwaukee ... 36 New York ... 30 Chicago 21 37 Pittsburgh ... 23 42 .354 141/2 Wednesday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), 1 p. m., Law (3-3) and Kline (2-11) vs. Dra-bowsky (4-6) and Poholsky (1-2) New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m., Gomez (9-5) vs. Nuxhall (2-4)
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 8 p. m.,
Newcombe (7-6) vs. Trowbridge Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Simmons (6-3) vs. L. McDaniel (7-3) Tuesday's Results

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3 Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 0 (night) Cincinnati 3, New York 2 (night) Only games scheduled Thursday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 1:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.

Braves' Adcock On Disabled List

Milwaukee, June 25 (A)—The Sanford. day that first baseman Joe Ad- Louis, 9-3, .750; Acker, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727. cock, who broke his right leg in 8-3 cock, who broke his right leg in a game with the Philadelphia Brooklyn, 69; Haddix, Philadelphia Phillies last Sunday, has been and Friend and Arroyo, Pittsburgh, placed on the disabled list by Ford Frick, commissioner of

Adcock broke his leg while for six to eight weeks

Come Early

Major League Leaders

City, .327.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 60; Williams, Boston, 47; Piersall, Boston, Smith, Cleveland and Sievers, Wash-

Fox, Chicago, 17; Gardner, Balti-lem Valley in opening play at 5 Detroit and Plews and Sievers,

Detroit and Plews and Sievers, Washington, 16.

Triples—Simpson and McDougald, New York, 6; Boyd Baltimore, 5; Nieman, Baltimore, Skowron, New York and Lemon, Washington, 4.

Home Runs—Mantle, New York, 21; Williams, Boston, 19; Zernial, Kansas City and Sievers, Washington, 15. Maxwell, Detroit, 14.

Stolen Bases—Landis, Chicago, 10; Aparicio and Minoso, Chicago, 9; Pilarcik, Baltimore and Rivera, Chicago, 8.

Chicago. 8.

Pitching (Based on 7 decisions)—
Shantz, New York, 9-1, 900; Trucks, Kansas City, 6-1, -857; Donovan, Chicago, Bunning, Detroit and Grim, New York, 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 80; Bunning, Detroit, 77; Pierce, Chicago, 76; Mass, Detroit, 64; Moore, Baltimore, 58.

Moore, Baltimore, 58.

Of Columbus, Volunteer Filenen each two and Elks, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Rotary one apiece.

Jordan the Manager

Ed Jordan of the Vols is the manager. Coaches are Jules Albertini of the Legion and Bud

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 150 at Bats)-

Musial, St. Louis, .359; Fondy, Pittsburgh, .351; Hodges, Brooklyn, .339; Aaron Milwaukee and Robinson, Cincinnati, .333. Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee, 50; Mays, New York and Blasingame, St. Louis, 48; (Kiwanis) and Mike Spada (Le-Banks, Chicago, 44.

Runs Batted In—Aaron, Milwaukee, 55; Musial, St. Louis, 54; Hoak,
Cincinnati, 47; Moryn, Chicago, 42,

Cincinnati, 47; Moryn, Chicago, 42, Ennis, St. Louis, 41.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 93; Kruszens (Knights Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 92; Musial, St. Louis, 89; Robinson, Cincinnati, 88; Blasingame, St. Louis, 81.

Doubles — Musial, St. Louis, 22; Hoak, Cincinnati, 17; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 16; Hodges, Brooklyn, Temple and Post, Cincinnati, Bouchee, Philadelphia and Baker, Pittsburgh, 15.

Home Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 19; Musial, St. Louis, 16; Snider, Brooklyn, 15; Moon, St. Louis, 14: Banks, Chicago and Robinson and Banks, Chicago and Banks, C

Chicago Boat Show Set

Chicago (AP)-The 1958 Chisliding into second base. Frick cago National Boat Show will be action will allow the Braves to held Feb. 7-16 in the Internacall up another player to fill the tional Amphitheatre, reports the team's roster. Adcock will be out Outboard Boating Club of Amer-

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Kingston Babe Ruth League Runs Batted In—Sievers, Washington, 53. Mantle, New York, 51; Skowron, New York, 50; Wertz, Cleveland, 47: Colavito, Cleveland, 40: Colavito, Cleveland, 40: Colavito, Cleveland, 40: Clev Hits—Malzone, Boston and Mantle, New York, 83; Fox, Chicago, 82; Lemon, Washington, 79; Skowron, New York and Sievers, Washington, 77

p. m. The winner will face Sau-

McCardle of the Elks.

The team appears loaded with pitching talent. Jordan can choose from at least a half dozen hurlers. Paul Gardner (Vets), Kruszenski (Elks), Bud Harder (Knights) and Ron Prosser

Uhl Top Catcher

Joe Ubl of the Legion will probably do the lion's share of the catching.

Triples — Burton, Milwaukee, 7; Snider, Brooklyn and Mays, New York 6; Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 5; Walls, Chicago, Bouchee, Philadelphia and Blasingame and Moon, (KPA), Tom Gardner (Legion), Rounding out the squad are Tom Ashdown (K of C) and

Stolen Bases—Mays, New York, I; Temple, Cincinnati, 11; Gilliam, rooklyn, 10; Burton, Milwaukee, Blasingame, St. Lonis, 8.

(Wednesday) at the stadium at 8 o'clock. All players are urged to bring their regular uniforms for the numbers of taking a temple. (Wednesday) at the stadium at Pitching (Based on 7 decisions)—
anford, Philadelphia, 9-1, .900; chmidt. St. Louis, 6-1, .857; Buhl, illwaukee . 8-2, 800; Jackson St. Slated for 7:30.

O'Dea Stars

Chappie's Win Tenth

Chappie's Taxi scored its tenth Recreation Softball League victory in 11 games, a 9-2 decision over Krovan's yesterday in a five and a half inning contest.

It was the only game played

Bud O'Dea was the big man for the league leaders. He checked Krovans with four hits and struck a single and homer in his own behalf. Sipperly homered for the losers.

Bud Leininger, Ken Hornbeck, Don Simmons and Sipperly each nad two hits. The score:

Krovans (2)

AB	R	I
J. Haley, ss 3	0	-
C. Schultz, 3b 2	0	
A. Sipperly c 3	1	
P. Porto, 2b 3	0	-
J. Berardi, 1b 0	1	-
J. McCaffery, rf 2	0	(
B. Canavan, cf 2	0	
G. Capone, p 1	0	(
J. Dunn, If 1	0	1
Totale 17	_	-

Chappies (9)

R. Nagele, 3b 3 Schlanger, cf 2 N. Hahn, 1b 3 Leininger, lf 3 K. Hornbeck, ss 3 D. Simmons c 3 J. Burris, 2b 2 D. Freer, rf 1 Score by innings:

Royals to Name Manager Soon

he had no idea who he would be. Goldie Holt, now manager of Macon, Ga., team in the Sally League, would soon be at the helm of the Royals as "not only erroneous but premature."



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with his Golden Palomino, "Reno," well-known as one of the "lead" horses in trotting races in the state. The handsome gelding, de- in connection with the major question of when-or whetherscribed as a real "fancy dan"—a kind of "prancy-dancy horse"— league pension plan drew an ex- the Brooklyn Dodgers and the is much in demand as a starter for the harness events, leading the pression of "shock and surprise" New York Giants will move to trotters into line and getting them off for the race. Mr. Post, a for- from Will Harridge, president of the west coast. mer sergeant in the National Guard, has been employed by the lo- the American League. cal armory for the past 30 years. He served in the old days of horse-drawn artillery, is known as a fine horseman. (Freeman baseball officials take credit for and the Giants to San Fran- abled to the active list.

by Charles J. Tiano

Saugerties baseball circles honor the village's Mr. Baseball, Harry Desmond, veteran player and arbiter with appropriate winter ruled that pro football ceremonies on Sunday, July 21.

The spry former tavern operator will be cited for 50 years The spry former tavern operator will be cited for 50 years in the game, as player and umpire, and for his contribution to the sport in the village of Saugerties. It couldn't happen to a the sport in the village of Saugerties. It couldn't happen to a

Desmond has umpired for Saugerties teams of all ages and types for three decades or more. He has contributed time to the organization of many teams and leagues, has been a Little League adviser and umpire since its inception six years ago. Harry Desmond has been a man who helped many a youngster with advice and help but seldom a word of criticism.

The baseball part of the July 21 program includes a threeinning game between the Kingston and Saugerties Old Timers and a regulation contest between the Saugerties Dutchmen of New York-New Jersey League and the crack Tyler Aces of Pittsfield. We hope Saugerties makes this a day to remember.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Coach G. Warren Kias of Kingston warned the recent Section 9 Council meeting there would be quite a few basketball rule changes for the 1957-58 season. He urged the coaches and officials to study rules carefully and stated there is some concern over a possible mass migration of zone defenses under the 12-foot lane, 3-second ers. rule. . . . The National Rules Committee is college-controlled and it is the feeing of coaches it hadn't anticipated the problems a 12-foot lane might cause in scholastic basketball. . . . The Council also heard a suggestion that the winning team be given a trophy in memory of Kenneth Somerville. More playing sites were suggested, including Newburgh, with its new gym, and New Paltz. Economy note: The Council suggested that officials be paid \$18.00 apiece per game.

17 2 4 • Of Men and Mice:

Ask the next "real" Yankee fan you meet if he can tell you who preceded and followed the immortal Babe Ruth in right field at Yankee Stadium. . . . It isn't cool, man, but Emlen Tunnell, the pro football Giants' iron man, is heading for his 105th consecutive game as a pro in the season's opener at Yankee Stadium. Kingston keglers fared poorly in the annual Dutchess Recreation Handicap Classic won by Red White's Auto Body Workers of Poughkeepsie with a 3205 net. Ferraro's Bowlerama netted a creditable 2686 but had only 33 pins handicap. Johnny Ferraro posted 612. Forst Packers settled for a 2639 net and Tony Pizzeria hit 2693. Flamingos of Saugerties finished tenth with 3085 gross. Best net score was the 2934 rolled by Bowling World of New York. . . . Incidentally, Jones Dairy's Hudson Valley League squad is on the prowl for a fifth man. Jerry Oster, the area match game king, is taking unto himself a bride and heading back to Detroit in the near

• Fourteen Is the Magic Number:

Nine small fry pitchers have struck out 14 batters in one game in either Little League or Babe Ruth League competition, making Montreal, June 24 (AP)—Gen- it the magic number of the season. The 14 Kers are: Jack Wilber, eral Manager E. J. (Buzzie)
Bavasi, of the Brooklyn Dodgers,
said today the Montreal Royals

Hurley; Ted Bream, Ulster; Mike Ferraro, American League. Jack Darwak of the National LL whiffed 16 and Lonnie McAndrew of of the International League the same circuit had 15 K victims. Gerald Hawkins had 15 strikewould have a new manager with- outs in one American League game, Other individual highlights inin three or four days but added clude Hobie Armstrong's 14 Ks in the Babe Ruth; three homers in one game by Charlie Blanschan and two by Charlie Boice in the Bayasi termed a report that same loop. Terry Corkery has a grand slam to his credit in the soldie Holt, now manager of BRL. Three no-hitters have been tossed to date: Ronnie Thomas in the American, Paul Gruner in the Hurley LL and Bill Murphy in the Bibe Ruth circuit. Greatest Little League hitting spree we ever heard of was the five (5) home runs smashed by Walter Greening of the Maybrook League in one game. One was a grand slammer and he drove in 12 runs. The opposition "held" Greening to a double on his sixth trip to the plate.

A FAMILIAR DIRGE: Five local aspirants to rod and reel fame are beginning to think local waters are as green as foreign pastures. Recently a quintet made up of Rod and Nat Phillips, Mat Thiel, Al Stingel and Bob Saehloff splashed off Sheepshead Bay in search of a piscatorial bonanza. The skipper of the boat told of fabulous catches the day before—as usual. But, as luck would have it, the local boys wound up with only six fluke per man. "Yep, you should have been here yesterday."

Tribe Drops Robinson

Cleveland, June 25 (AP) - The mainly as a pinch hitter.

Shoemaker Rides 5

Inglewood, Calif., June 25 (AP) Cleveland Indians today selected -Willie Shoemaker rode the Eddie Robinson as the man to be 9-20 favorite, Hoop Band, to viccut from their roster to make tory in the \$10,000 feature at room for Joe Altobelli a first Hollywood Park for his fourth baseman recalled from Colum-bus of the International League of five triumphs today. He also won on Strong Ruler, paying bus of the International League. \$4.50 for \$2, in the first; Re-Robinson joined the Indians May Armed Bim, \$7.30, in the third; 20 after he had been released by June's Boy, \$7.70, in the sixth, the Detroit Tigers. He was used and Jestosorno, \$5.90, in the leighth.

Harridge Demurs

Feller Scores Club Owners as 'Arrogant'

Says Pension Plan

Was Forced on Them

Washington, June 25 (P)-Bob Feller, the famous righthander, aimed verbal fireballs at baseball club owners today, saying they have been "arrogant" at times and consider journeymen players as "pawns."

Feller, who blazed new strikeout records into the books before he retired last year, told the House anti-trust subcommittee employers need to change their outlook or they will "surely hurt" the

Man of Poise

should be placed under the antitrust laws, with exceptions to TESTIMONY ON MOVES protect "a modified" reserve IS EXPECTED TODAY Feller pepped up the tempo of Washington, June 26 (AP)

Some of the charges he hurled

the pension program. He insisted it resulted from a "bitter struggle by the players against the owners and league officials." In his turn as a witness, Harridge contended one of the owners first suggested a pension plan "and that started the negotia-

The subcommitte also heard from Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' great infielder-out fielder in its study of whether baseball should be covered by anti-trust statutes.

The Supreme Court twice has held baseball exempt but last must function under anti-trust jurisdiction.

leading the National League in batting, flew in from a game last night in St. Louis to testify.

Musial called on Congress to

let the reserved clause in player contracts stand as it is. He said he had reversed a previous idea that the effect of the clause be terminated after 10 years, explaining it was a "spur of the moment" thought when he first learned Congress intended to survey baseball operations.

The reserve clause binds a player to the club that first signs Some Congress members say it probably would be held to an anti-trust violation. Proponents argue it is necesto prevent rich teams from grabbing all the best play-

Has No Animosity

Feler said he felt no animosity toward club owners but believed "their attitude," if permitted to continue, would much more surely hurt baseball than would its coverage under the anti-trust laws. He said "much of the government's supervision would benefit this sport.

Feller testified that a proposal by Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.) to limit the reserve clause to five years for each player would be an "improvement" but said an automatic 15 per cent raise in each of the last two years would be 'grossly insufficient.

He argued that baseball players should have a say in naming the baseball commissioner. Club themselves. Feller said players far, is not yet settled. brought along a lawyer.

Happened at Atlanta

players answered Frick's rejecto the pension plan, he went on, league baseball for ignoring the rather than "any voluntary ap- west preciation" by the owners.

Feller also said the club owners of the open classification Pacific

the subcommittee's investigation House subcommittee studying from some key figures in the big

owners now do the picking by cisco, according to testimony so regard Frick, the present com- But the subcommittee, which missioner, as the owners' repre- is probing the legal status of

sentative." And he blasted Frick baseball and other professional for once refusing to confer with team sports, called for a further player representatives if they rundown on the gains and losses that would result from such

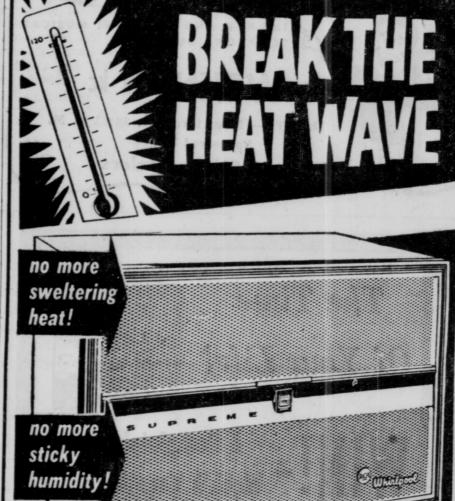
This was at an Atlanta meeting O'Malley and Giant president in 1953, Feller said, when the Horace Stoneham were called to tion by packing up, going home views from Abe Stark, president and declining to "knuckle down," of the New York City Council, Feller said. The resulting furor and Rep. Hellings (R-Calif). and threatened legal action led Hillings has long criticized big Leslie M. O'Connor, president

have been "arrogant" in turning Coast League which stands to Testifying with poise and down the players' bid for an in- lose two of its major cities if speed to match his pitching crease in the \$6,000 major league the move goes through, also was style, Feller declared baseball salary minimum.

The subcommittee began yesterday to assemble a picture of what the baseball world would look like after a Dodger-Giant

Pirates Drop Hamlin

Pittsburgh, June 25 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today optioned a shortstop, Kenny Mamlin, to their Lincoln farm in the Class A Western League and The much discussed transfer transferred a righthanded pitch-Feller said it's a "joke" to hear of the Dodgers to Los Angeles er, Joe Trimble, from the dis-



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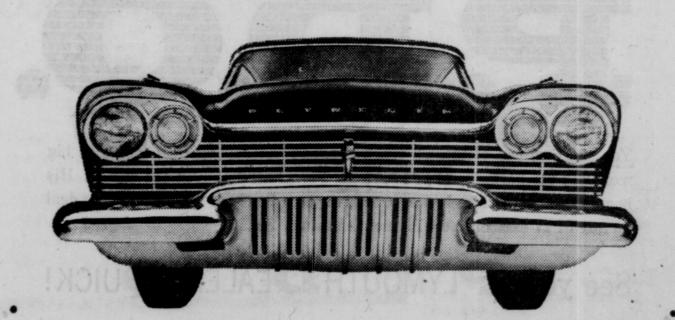
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Saugerties Protests Colonials' 10-1 Victory

League Board To Decide Friday

League has been alerted for a at bat, meeting Friday at Poughkeepsie to act on the Saugerties' Dutchmen's protest of the Kings- went on to win the game, with In Junior Golf ton Colonials' 10-1 victory on Renni Giannuzzi pitching a no-Wednesday, June 19, at Dietz hitter and striking out 14. Davi said today he felt the impartial John Konsek of Lancaster today Stadium

The Saugerties protest filed by test. ference of the ball or hindrance ed with the team at bat." The Saugerties club also invoked Staatsburg, Beacon, Poughkeepwhich says: "Any runner is out will act on the protest. when he intentionally interferes | Meanwhile, the Colonials are

he hinders a fielder who is at- end against Poughkeepsie Elks tempting to field a batted ball." Saturday night at Dietz Stadium The incident on which the and Sunday afternoon at New-The protest board of the New Saugerties protest is based oc- burgh Jewels. York-New Jersey Baseball curred in the second inning of the Colonials burg Sunday at 2 p. m.

Manager Fred Davi's squad board would disallow the pro- held a five-stroke lead as a field

club manager Joe Benjamin is Plate umpire Joe Wolf's offibased on Rule 2, Section 4, Ar- cial report has been forwarded ticle 3 which refers to "inter-ference of the hall or hindrance" Tiano, who will be chairman of pionship. Managers from Newburgh,

Rule 8, Section 4, Article 2B sie and Spring Valley or Nyak

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Konsek in Front

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26 (A)of 36 teed off for the final two rounds of the 1957 New York

Konsek, a 17-year-old Purdue sophomore, scored his second two-under-par 70 yesterday in the second round of the 72-hole medal play on the Wanakah Country Club's 6445-yard course. Bill Conway Jr. of Orchard

Park held second place with 145. Conway scored 71 yesterday and 74 in his first round Monday. In third place was Ron Simkulet of Binghamton with 72-

Leon Kantor of New York Mills led the Boys division as the final round of the 54-hole event for youngsters 14 and under

to make his total 153.

ment, defeating Denver, 590 del- from London) gate votes to 213.

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WINS OPENING MATCH AT WIMBLEDON-Mimi Arnold, Kantor scored a 78 yesterday 18-year-old American junior girls champion, goes after the ball in her first round match of Wimbledon tennis championships in Wim-Buffalo, N. Y., has been award- bledon, England (June 25). The 5-foot-2 Redwood City, Calif., girl ed the 1959 Women's Interna- advanced to the second round by beating P. M. Burrell of Great tional Bowling Congress tourna- Britain without loss of a game, 6-0, 6-0. (AP Wirephoto by radio

BUICK OWNER: "It's the best gas I've ever used. I

5 Percentage Points Off Pace

Redlegs Still in Business In Red-Hot Pennant Fight

(By The Associated Press)

Cincinnati's Redlegs are still in business in that National League dog fight, climbing within five percentage points of the lead after three question-mark guys-"Lucky" Brooks Lawrence, sore-backed Ted Kluszewski and squat-swatter Smoky Burgess-helped junk a 4-13 slump.

All three had a hand in last night's 3-2 decision over the New York Giants that hoisted the Redlegs, who now have won six of seven, onto almost-even terms with the idle first place St. Louis Cardinals.

Lawrence, target of jests belittling his 19 victories of last year, four-hit the Giants to win his eighth. Burgess' two home runs kept the Redlegs in the game and Klu's two-out, pinch single in the ninth bagged it.

The close race got even chum- First Half Leader mier as Brooklyn southpaw Philadelphia to third, 11/2 games back, spilled the Braves to fourth, also 11/2 shy, and raised the fifth place Brooks within two games of the leaders.

In the American, Chicago White Sox shook off that lost weekend in New York to retain a half-game lead with a 2-1 victory that cut Boston's winning streak at six games. Third place Cleveland laid the wood to the Yankees, plucking New York back to second with an 11-2

Tigers Back in 4th

Detroit, blasted by Manager Jack Tighe, came from behind to beat Washington 7-4 in 10 innings for a full share of fourth place again. And Baltimore handed Kansas City a sixth consecutive defeat 5-0 on Billy Loes' three-hit pitching.

Chicago's Cubs quit the cellar in the other NL game, dropping Pittsburgh into eighth place with a 5-3 decision over the Pi-

Lawrence, a 32-year-old righthander who has permitted only three runs and two walks while winning three games in the Redlegs' "comeback", gave up a 2-0 Giant lead before Burgess went to work on loser Ray Crone, the ex-Brave, to tie it. Another ex-Brave, Danny O'Connell, hit his third home run (second as a Giant) in the first inning.

After Burgess, behind the plate for only the eight time Bailey's hitting, had poleed his fifth homer (third in two games) the Redlegs calmed down until the ninth, when reliever Al Worthington walked two to load the bases. Then came Klu.

Snider Homers

The Dodgers collected only four hits themselves. two by Duke Snider, who walloped his 15th home run (third in two days) in the first inning before Lew Burdette closed the door Stragglers in the Annapolis-Newand retired 17 in a row. Snider also scored an unearned run in the ninth, on a single, error and Gino Cimoli's single. It was a third successive defeat for Bur- cooking pot. dette now 5-5. He walked none,

fanned five. McDevitt, who beat Cincy 7-2 in his first major league start last week, then lost to the Cards' whiz, Von McDaniel, despite a two-hitter in his seven frames, gained his second complete game while giving up just four singles. He walked six, struck

out six. Walt Dropo, who hit eight home runs all last season, walloped his ninth of '57 with a man on in the seventh inning to break up Dave Sisler's three-hit shutout duel with Bob Keegan.

Sturdivant Routed The Indians, now 41/2 behind boat to finish. with their fourth victory in a row, hammered Tom Sturdivant sloop built last year, won the for a 6-2 lead in three frames, Class B championship. then tagged the Yankees with their worse defeat of the year as the fastest race ever run between Rocky Colativo hit his first New England and a Chesapeake Seeded Player grand-slam homer in the ninth Bay port. off Al Cicotte. Rookies Russ Nixon, banging his first home finish at 5:03 a. m. for the 468run, and Roger Maris each drove in two runs as the Tribe collected 12 hits in support of oncebeaten Don Mossi. The 27-yearold lefty, a relief ace turned starter by Cleveland's injury jinx, gave eigth hits to win his fifth, the fourth as a starter. Andy Carey's sixth home run was good for the second-inning runs as the Yankees, who took first place by winning 10 in a row, lost their second straight.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Manchester, Conn.-Chico Ve-Hartford, 10.

...and switch to

rookie, Danny McDevitt, four-hit Milwaukee 2-0. That upped idle Johnson of Yankees Sweeps Esopus Legion LL Laurels Wayne Johnson of the Yanks

swept just about every honor in

first half play in the Esopus

Legion Little League according

Johnson was tops in every

hitting department except most

triples and doubles. In pitching,

he won the most games and

shared in the strikeout leader-

a sizzling .630, slamming 17 hits —most in the league—in 27 offi-

cial trips. Included in his bag

of safeties were four homers.

His 17 runs scored was also

out a reversal. He and the Dodg-

ers Pat Burns tied for the strike-

Tom Auringer of the Indians

won the triples crown with

three and Paul Tirc of the

Giants the doubles laurels with

out title, each whiffing 48.

Tirc, Giants 25
Linn, Yanks 30
Rattray, Yanks 31
Meyers, Giants 27
Murdock, Yanks 33
Greiner Giants 23

Greiner, Giants 20 Galbreth, Dodgers ... 24

Potter, Glants
Boss, Indians
Burns, Dodgers

Robins, Indians 19 Lancer, Dodgers 25

Clark, Dodgers 20

Reilly, Dodgers 7
Farrell, Yanks 7
Van Loan, Giants ... 26

Colukios, Yanks 20 Ferguson, Yanks 14

PITCHING CHART

Murdock

ancer

Ahearn, Giants Vitarius, Dodgers

Barth, Giants

Johnson won four games with-

best in the circuit.

At the plate, Johnson whacked

to statistics released today.

Russians Show Interest in Tennis; Maybe Wimbledon

Wimbledon, England, June 26 (AP) - The Russians, who used to say lawn tennis was too bourgeois for words, are snooping around Wimbledon trying to learn what makes the place tick.

Their object is to learn enough to send a contingent of Soviet tennis players here in a year or two. They want to compete in what is regarded as the world championship for amateurs.

The Russians said they are not just interested in playing styles. They say they want to see how officials of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club run the tourna-Player & Team AB H
Johnson, Yanks 27 17
Tremper, Indians 24 13
Kruckas, Giants 23 12
Reinhart, Yanks 22 10
Auringer, Indians 27 12
Tico Giants 25 11

Russian state trainer Semen Belitz-Geman and his 17 followers make notes on everything-from the number of ball boys used on the center court to the time allowed for refreshment as the players change sides.

The Russians say their players are not ready yet to enter competition. But chief coach Belitz-Geman suggested they might be ready in two years.

Harrier Yacht Victor in Race

Newport, R. I., June 26 (AP)-Bigler, Indians 23 Akins, Indians 8 Finch. Giants 11
Wenzel, Indians 13
Home Runs—Johnson (4);
er and Auringer (2). port yacht race drifted into port today to find every prize in the race already taken except a Triples—Auringer (3); Rosins (2).

Doubles — Tirc (6); Rattray,
Kruckas, Meyers, Groppuso, Ander-

That goes to the Corinthian cook (amateur sailor) on the ast boat to finish.

Harrier, a 41-foot sloop built a Germany two years ago and designed by the man who sailed Harrier, a the Corinthian cook (amateur sailor) on the ast boat to finish.

Harrier, a 41-foot sloop built a Greiner (14); Potter (13) Robins (12); Rattray and Kruckas (11). cook (amateur sailor) on the last boat to finish.

in Germany two years ago and designed by the man who sailed her, won prizes for the best corrected time in the fleet and the best in Class C.

Caper, a 56-foot sloop competing in her first yacht race, was Class A champion.

Magruder Trophy Winner Cotton Blossom IV, the 30year-old racing veteran of the

fleet, won the Commodore P. H. Magruder trophy as the first

It was all over by nightfall in Cotton Blossom's whirlwind

mile run which started down Chesapeake Bay at noon last Saturday signalled what was to come. She had knocked 20 hours and 34 minutes off the best time ever recorded for a previous Newport-Annapolis contest, proving the theory of sponsoring the first seeded casualty in the yacht clubs that it would be a New York State Men's tennis better race if turned around.

Biggest Surprise

Harrier caused the most surprise, however. She was rated Gottlieb of New York, 6-0, 6-3. a good boat before the race began, but Carleton Mitchell's Finisterre, with 26 first places San Jose, Calif.—Willie Mor- in her last 41 starts including ton 13834, San Jose, stopped last year's Bermuda race, was Eddie Chavez, 13814, San Fran- rekarded as the class of the smaller yachts.

C. Raymond Hunt of Marblejar, 154, Stamford, Conn. out- head, Mass., who designed Har- Italian Davis Cup player, seeded ainted Pabby Dalton, 1531/2, rier, sold her last year to Jay Bontecou of Millbrook, N. Y. and Sacramento, Calif. — Joey Reese Harris of Salisbury, Conn. 6-3. Lopes, 134, Sacramento, knocked He chartered her from them to out Hocine Khafli, 1371/2, Al- sail in this race and they went winners were fourth-seeded along as crew.

1st Upset Victim In State Tennis Bayside, N. Y., June 26 (AP)-Seventh-seeded Calvin D. Mac-

Cracken of Englewood, N. J., ranked 11th in the east, became championships yesterday when he was eliminated in surprisingly easy fashion by unheralded Steve Gottlieb, a former Harvard player, won the first nine games

of the match. First-seeded William Tully of Yonkers, N. Y., winner in 1954, gained the third round with a 6-0 victory over Joseph Scolnick Jr., Queens Village, N. Y. Renato Gori, former second, beat Leon Levy, a Columbia University player, 6-2,

Among other second round George Mandel of Astrian, N. Y., and sixth-seeded Robert Barker of Greenwich, Conn. Mandel defeated Gerald Finnerman, U. of Pennsylvania player, 6-4, 6-0. Baker beat Peter Estin, Greenwich, Conn., 6-1, 6-2.

Phil Hanna, former national senior champion from Jackson Heights, N. Y., eliminated Don Miltner, River Edge, N. J., 6-2, 6-1; Private Don Thompson, Fort Dix, N. J., defeated Charles Thompson (no relation) of Jackson Heights, N. Y., 6-3, 6-4, and George Gondelman of Great Neck, N. Y., beat Robert Johnson of Lynchburg, Va., a North Carolina College player, 6-2,

Frisco Flyer on Top At Yonkers Raceway

Yonkers, N. Y., June 26 (AP)-Frisco Flyer, the 2-to-1 favorite driven by John Simpson, finished fast to win the Brentwood Pace at Yonkers Raceway last night. Frisco Flyer paced the mile in 2:03 2/5 and paid \$6. Ichabod Crain finished second and Worthy Eve third.

am completely sure I can start right away ... it increases mileage . . . A Buick enthusiast, I just have to have the zip of this gasoline." CHEVROLET OWNER: "I think GOLDEN ESSO EXTRA is wonderful... I think Esso topped itself with GOLDEN ESSO EXTRA. It not only gives more mileage per gallon, but really makes driving so much easier." LINCOLN OWNER: "I weaned this car on GOLDEN Esso Extra because I found there was more mileage, more power . . . immediate power!" DE SOTO OWNER: "I sell automobiles for a living. I find that the superior performance of GOLDEN Esso Extra increases power, gives smoother performance. I recommend it most highly to my In a survey, 82% of the owners of late model, high-compression cars reported immediate improvement with GOLDEN ESSO EXTRA! Motorists found it gave them a brand-new motoring experience! Developed by Esso Research, this is the first gasoline actually designed to get top mileage, full power, and instant response from today's most advanced engines. Tests in these engines prove that only GOLDEN ESSO EXTRA offers this great combination: 1. Completely stops harmful, power-robbing engine knocks. 2. Delivers unexcelled power and acceleration. 3. Gives more mileage than conventional gasolines can possibly offer. 4. Contains the best combination of additives needed for top Pull up to the golden pump at your Esso Dealer's

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Club Champion Hits Pair 37s In Tournament Mrs. Edith Heckeroth Cops Trophy Tourney

Mrs, Anthony J. (Wiggie) de Lisio, club champion and women's course record holder. fired a brilliant 4-over-par 74 in Tuesday's Ladies Day competition at the Woodstock Country

Competing in the monthly trophy tournament which was won by Mrs. Edith Heckeroth with a net 60, Mrs. deLisio, who toured Woodstock in 70 last year, spliced two nines of 37 for the 74. She had been under 80 in three previous practice rounds. Mrs. Heckeroth, the publicity chairman of the women's golf committee, grossed 102 and had 42 handicap for the net 60 which gave her first leg on the monthly The tournament is played the last Tuesday of the

Mrs. de Lisio, who plans to compete in the New York State woman's tournament, played with a nine handicap for a 65 net. She also won the blind hole

prize on the fifteenth hole. Third place went to Mrs. Louise Fitszimmons with a net 67. She grossed 100 and had 33

Other scores were: Mrs June Barger, 116-37-79; Mrs. Helen Dendy, 99-25-74; Mrs. Myrtle Zimmer, 99-28-71; Mrs. Kathleen Elwyn, 99-18-80; Mrs. Frederick Elwyn, 99-18-80; Mrs. Frederick Putnam Platt, 109-35-74; and Mrs. Inger Walker, 100-22-78. Mrs. Dendy won the low putts contest with 30. Mrs. Doris McClellan and Mrs.

Helen Ginos tied in the nine-hole Calloway handicap tounament. A ladder tournament scheduled to run through the summer starts next week. The match games will be over the 18-hole route, but special prizes will be

set up for those who wish to play

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RECREATION DIRECTORS from the mid-Hudson area converged on Kingston for a meeting attended by representatives of the State Youth Commission. Seated, from the left: Sidney G. Lutzin, former Kingstonian, who is director of community organization for the state

for June 26.

Brown of White Plains, Bud

group; Fannie Lawson, field representative; and Jack Gilligan of Kingston's staff. Standing: Andrew Murphy III; superintendent of recreation and institute director; Ed Seborny, field representative, and Al Gruner. (Freeman photo).

Jamestown, N. Y., June 26 (AP) -The Jamestown Falcons in the Class D New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League headed for a three-game series in Elmira to- game between Giants and Tigers are now under way and will be day, a club without a home.

Jamestown, who helped organize the league in 1939, dropped Mid-Season Title out after a doubleheader here Race at Middletown last night because of financial

League president Vince Mc-Namara of Buffalo, however an- Association has scheduled its anfor its three days in Elmira comes pending efforts to shift the franchise to Niagara Falls, N. Y. Ernest Kessler, president of town. Jamestown Area Baseball, Inc., The said the club needed an average the regular heats and consola- noon.

attendance of 700 to stay in the tions that start at 8:30 p. m. league but was drawing only an average of about 400. A crowd of 1.800 saw the Fal- Marl, 1956 points leader in Midcons split the doubleheader with dletown, and Dee Dee Harris of league-leading Corning, but most Greensboro, N. C., are expected of the fans had been given free to compete in the championship tickets by local merchants. The race.

Falcons are in fourth place. Jamestown is the second club to drop out of the hard-pressed league since the season opened. Bradford, Pa., dropped out earlier, but the franchise was moved to Hornell.

The other teams in the league are Erie, Pa. Elmira, Olean, Wellsville and Batavia.

Miss Troccole, Sachiko Kamo Pace Women's Net

Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 26 (A)-Top-seeded Isabele Troccole of New York and Sachiko Kamo, Japan's No. 1 player a couple of years back, yesterday led the field into the quarterfinals of the New York State Women's tennis championships.

Miss Troccole eliminated Mrs. Milicent Miller of New York, 6-2, 6-1, while Miss Kamo, sister of Japanese Davis Cupper Kosei Kamo, defeated Alynne Lowenthal of Great Neck, N. Y., 6-0,

The only seeded player to fall was Mrs. Margaret Disco of Forest Hills, N. Y., ranked No. 5. She dropped a 6-2, 6-4 second round match to 16-year-old Bonnie Mencher of Forest Hills.

Pat Stewart of Kew Gardens, seeded behind Miss Troccole, went into the third round with a 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Mrs. Lillian O'Donnell of New York.

Carol Wright of Brooklyn No. 3, turned back Wendy Stone of Northport, N. Y., 6-2, 6-3; Carmen Lampe of Forest Hills, No. 4, whipped Mrs. Janet Isler of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-0, 6-2, and Jean Corvino of East Orange, N. J., a losing finalist last year, and ranked No. 6 this time, vanquished Mrs. Veronika Schmidt of Forest Hills, 6-4, 6-3.

McLenahan New **Amerks Ice Pilot**

Rochester, N. Y., June 26 (P)-Roly McLanahan of Cincinnati will coach the Rochester Americans in the American Hockey League next season.

McLenahan, 35, who led Cincinnati to four titles in the Amateur International League, was named yesterday to succeed Billy Reay. Reay was named coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League last May.

The appointment was announced by general manager Paul Bibeault following a conference with officials of Toronto and Montreal, co-owners of the local club.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching

Danny McDevitt, Dodgers-Limited Braves to four singles, struck out six, walked six and left eight on base in 2-0 victory for 2-1 record and first shutout in third major league start.

Batting Rocky Colavito, Indians-Drove in five runs with a sacrifice fly and first grand-slam home run in majors in 11-2 thumping that dumped Yankees out of first place.

Hurley Little League has rescheduled last night's rained out

Hudson Valley Auto Racing nights

league would operate the club Saturday, June 29, on the half ranged for a series of trips for mile dirt oval at the Orange boys. Included will be a program of activities at the Athletic County Fairgrounds at Middle-Field in the morning followed by instructional and recreations The 50-lap feature will follow swims at the "Y" in the after-Top drivers including Ray

action July 6 and run through August 10. Games will be played at the Athletic field on Saturday mornings.

YMCA Schedules **Summer Activity**

YMCA has announced a receation and swimming program for the rest of the summer.

Girls swimming instructions conducted in both the morning and afternoon. Morning sessions run from 9:30 to 11:30 and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3 o'clock. Women's beginning classes are set for Wednesday

nounced immediately that the nual mid-season championship through Aug. 26 'Y' has ar-Starting July 1 and continuing

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with a .288 average for 73 games, led the Southern Association in runs scored with 58 and was tied for the home run lead with 12. In addition, he hit 13 Dittmer had a .227 batting

ry Osborne, a 21-year-old out- average in 22 games at second fielder from Birmingham of the and third base with the Tigers

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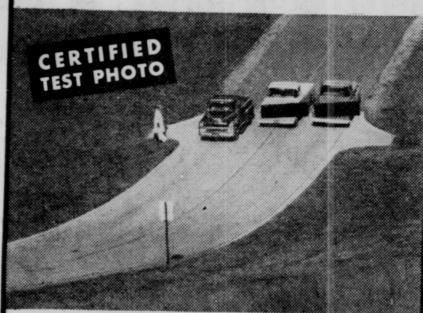
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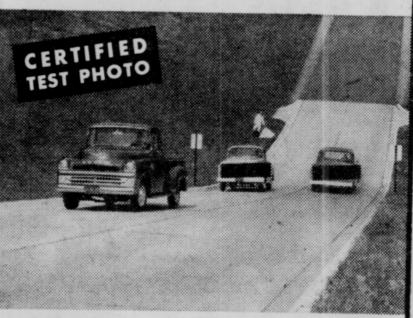
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New Port Ewen School District Meets Tonight

A twice postponed annual meeting of the trustees of the new Port Ewen School District will be held tonight at the school at 7:30 o'clock.

At that time the board will present an estimated budget for the school year 1957-58. C. Oakley Maynard, chairman of the board, urges all taxpayers and residents of the district to attend the meeting.

Because of the questions involved in the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation, the annual meeting was twice before postponed because certain items in the budget depend on the consolidation decision,

Kingston has now agreed to accept pupils in the seventh and eighth grades and high school from the Port Ewen District for the next school year, Chairman Maynard said.

The amount of the proposed budget was not revealed, it being stated that budget figures would be disclosed at the meeting.

'Bama On Tour

Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 25 (AP)-A 24-man University of Alabama baseball team left today on the first leg of its Far East tour. The Crimson Tide will play approximately 25 games in Japan, Korea, Okinawa during July.

Fiddler's Girl Wins

Girl, paying \$24.40 for \$2, gained tal here today.

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Four Men Are Hurt In Buffalo Blast

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26 (AP)oratory in an E. L. du Pont de Charles M. Minnich, 36, Ken- Technology and Immunohema-Nemours Co. plant in nearby Tonawanda injured four men both of Buffalo. yesterday.

The injured men were report-Boston, June 25 1b-Fiddler's ed in good condition at a hospi-

a one-length victory in the East- A company spokesman said rado sports scene after an abern Purse at Suffolk Downs to- the explosion was caused when a sence of six years. The 1957 day. Six Bob was second and spark apparently ignited hydro- game will be played Aug. 16 at carbon gas leaking from some Pueblo.

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Attends Medical Technologists Following settlement of an ac-Parley in Chicago

Lionel B. Herrington, of 238 Elmendorf street is attending Judge Louis G. Bruhn excused Monday, was reported yesterday in the swimming pool the 25th anniversary convention of the American Society of when the present trial term will Medical Technologists at Palmer House, Chicago, Ill. ance of the April trial term. Nearly 2,000 medical technologists, bacteriologists, patholo- Ellsworth against Prudential In- of his nine major league years jaunty figure was familiar in from Edward Fischang, Ulster gists, and doctors are attending surance Company, an action to with the Yankees, won the bat- Los Angeles courts for 40 years, County Volunteer Firemen's this silver anniversary meeting to hear a round of technical

The American Society of Medin 1932 to raise the standards Driver Refutes of the profession. Its 6,500 members are certified technologists Statements, Says or persons with at least a master's degree who have been Appeal Underway trained in approved schools. Increasing use of laboratory services in medicine, especially since World War 2 has created leased today noted that a city a huge unfilled demand for medical technologists. At the same court verdict of June 20 finding time the development of new her guilty of reckless driving is and more exacting laboratory being appealed, and she claims

papers, symposiums and are en-

rolled in study groups and work

laboratory workers. The program lists 68 papers to be given at the ASMT sestion with the trial. sions. There is a panel of dis-There was no fire and damage tinguished doctors to present arrest was made, and the stateto the laboratory was minor, he symposiums on "Uses of Radio- ment said it was announced active Isotopes in Medicine and after the court had directed the The injured men were Dr. Medical Research," "Blood Bank defendant to pay a \$25 fine that An explosion at a research lab- David I. Sapper, 31, Tonawanda, tology" and "Mycrobacterium." application is being made to the

Highlighting the meeting is the annual banquet on Thurs- the court." She was represented day evening, at which time the by Attorney Joseph Avis. awards for papers will be pre-

Asks Revocation Of Sentence

Harold E. Chamberlain, confined to Wallkill Medium Secur- in The Freeman on Friday, ity Prison, sought today before June 21, 1957, are incorrect in County Judge Louis G. Bruhn to the following respects: have sentence imposed in Seneca county revoked on the grounds he had not been asked at the municated with the police detime of sentence whether he had partment with the request that legal cause to show why judg- they intercede in having the car ment should not be pronounced. of George Foster removed from He alleges now he has such legal blocking the driveway of Mrs.

ond offender, Chamberlain was her garage. charged with having committed a felony in Pennsylvania. Later dent, another car owned by Mrs. it was found the conviction in Campbell received a ticket for Pennsylvania would not have improper parking of said autoconstituted a felony in New York | mobile parked in front of the state and he was resentenced as Marabella residence. Between a first offender. It is from that the Campbell car and the Foster conviction he now seeks under a car the space was limited and

Judge Bruhn reserved décision on the matter and remanded Foster car. Chamberlain back to Wallkill.

New Calso Station by any police officer of an al-Grand Opening Is untarily proceeded to the police Set on Weekend

will be operated under the busi-marabella at any time been ness name of Fatum Brothers placed under bail, and, there-Calso Station, will be officially fore, the article contained in the opened Friday and Saturday press is incorrect and erroneous. with a grand opening at 107 North Front street.

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Insurance Action Is Settled Today in Court 'Satisfactory'

tion on contract of insurance in County court this merning, jurors for the term and recessed as "very satisfactory." court until Friday at 10 o'clock

Settled was the partially tried official said. Tucker for defendant.

Helen Marabella, 48, of 136 leased today, noted that a city work requires higher skills in that incorrect statements were

It is claimed that no actual Supreme Court "appealing from the verdict and the decision of

Arose Over Dispute The trial last Thursday arose of a reported dispute between the defendant and George Foster, taxi driver, of 134 Downs street, over the parking of a car in front of or near the en-

trance of a driveway. Mrs. Marabella's statement that statements contained in the article published

Issues Statement

That Mrs. Marabella had com-Marabella and which was pre-Originally sentenced as a sec- venting Mrs. Marabella to enter

habeas corpus proceeding to have it was utterly impossible for Mrs. Marabella to drive her automobile directly behind the

Mrs. Marabella alleges that at no time was she arrested; neither had she been informed leged arrest; that she had voldepartment after the police officer had failed and refused to issue a ticket charging Foster A new service station, which with illegal parking in front of

That newspaper has failed to report that on Monday, June 24, Helen Marabella appeared and motions were made to arrest the that the facts stated in the information is insufficient and that it does not constitute a crime to enter into her own driveway and for other points contained in the records.

That it was announced after the court had directed defendant to pay \$25 fine, that application is now being made to the Su-The first Intercollegiate Row- preme Court appealing from the ing Regatta varsity race was verdict and the decision of the

Ailing Stirnweiss

1944 and 1945.

Ill Health Blamed

Newhall, Calif., June 26 (AP)-Ill health was seen today as a The condition of George (Snuf- possible cause of the reported of his canyon retreat 30 miles The ex-Yankee infielder now from Los Angeles. Sheriff's Lt. resting at Roosevelt Hospital, Al Etzel said Hahn had tied two first class would be tonight the be concluded. This is a continu- will be kept under observation cement building blocks around (Wednesday) under the instruccontract action brought by Hazel Stirnweiss, who spent seven born attorney, whose small,

Set for Firemen An extra training prgoram for fy) Stirnweiss, 40, former Ameri- suicide of S. S. (Sammy) Hahn, the proper use of the resuscitator can League batting champion 68, colorful Hollywood divorce is scheduled for firemen of the stricken with a heart attack lawyer. Hahn's body was found Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 Inc. Chief Harry Lowe said at a regular meeting Monday that the

for a few more days, a hospital his neck and jumped in the pool tion of Assistant Chief Lou Evto end his life. The Russian- ery at 7:30 at the fire house. An announcement was read recover under a policy. John J. ting title in 1945 with a .309 av- underwent a serious abdominal Convention Chairman, that Al Schick appeared for plaintiff and erage. He also paced the Amer- operation in 1952, and recently Krom's Hell Drivers would ap-Cook and Cook by Francis X. ican League base stealers in returned to the hospital for a pear at Dietz Stadium July 12



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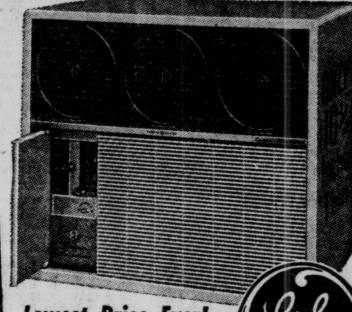
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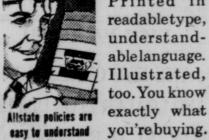
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Dean of Rockland county, and Ann's parish in Nyack, and Msgr.

> of Assisi in Newburgh. Both Msgr. Giblin and Msgr. Bialdyga will replace the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry O'Carroll, P.A., former pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Newburgh, who died last May 3. Also announced at this time was the appointment of the Rev.

Francis A. Doersam, former pastor of the Church of the Infant Saviour, Pine Bush, as pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh, to fill the vacancy left by the Up until the time of Msgr. O'Carrol's death, the counties of Rockland and Orange constituted one Deanery. The appointments of Msgr. Giblin and Msgr. Bialdyga signifies the division of the

counties into separate Deaneries

Troop 1 to Hold **Court of Honor Tonight at Church**

Five members of Troop 1,

of Ponckhockie Congregational Church, have completed requirements for second class rank and three the requirements for tenderfoot. They will be advanced in rank at a special Court of Honor to-

Natoli, Stephen Parker, Lester Hatcher and Calvin Edwards. Advancing to tenderfoot are Charles Staccio, Dennis Landerway and Charles Senor. A new Scout, Leon Washington, has just joined the troop,

bringing the total membership

class passed their tests before a

The boys advancing to second

of Troop 1 to 21.

ported.

Those advancing to second

board of review of Rip Van Winkle Council last week. Sitting on the board were Marcus J. Calavecchio, chairman, Frederick Bundewald, Jr., secretary, and Nelson Lewis. They were assisted by Edward Parker, parent of one of the Scouts.

A meeting will be held every

two weeks during the summer

months-each an outdoor affair

somewhere in the hills, it is re-

ter of the troop and Kenneth

Loren E. Sheldon is Scoutmas-

A \$100,000 action has been

commenced in Supreme Court by

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gockel,

Sorrell, assistant Scoutmaster. **Action Started** In Fatal Injury Of County Youth

parents of Stanley Darwin Gockel, 11, of Kerhonkson who was fatally injured on Sunday, June 16, when struck by a car. Philip The boy was struck by a car operated by Mildred DiPasqua,

driveway on the Pataukunk road holding his bicycle. State Police At the time the car operated by Mildred DiPasqua was travelthe Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 42-44 Chambers Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises negotiate a sharp left curve, ing east and allegedly failed to went off the southerly shoulder of the road, veered across the highway and struck the boy who was standing on the north side of the road according to the trooper report. The boy was de-Edmund Gellert of Kerhonkson. who reported he had suffered

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Wednesday, June 26, 1957 Sun rises at 4:22 a. m.; sun sets at 7:36 p. m., E. S. T. Weather: Partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 71 degrees. The higest figure recorded up to noon today was 77

Weather Forecast

ity: Fair with seasonable temperatures tonight, low in the 60s. Levels Forecast with seasonable temperatures, For Next 5 Days Thursday mostly fair weather high 80 to 85. Ten to 15 MPH winds mostly from the southwest except one to three miles in haze to 7 p. m. Monday: early Thursday morning. Outlooks: Friday partly cloudy and cloudy and warm.



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Temperature Table

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NEW YORK CITY and vicin- Normal Summer

Albany, N. Y., June 26 (A)this afternoon, becoming about The extended weather forecasts 5 MPH tonight and southerly 15 for New York state, prepared by tals, but at civilian hospitals only to 20 MPH Thursday afternoon. the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the lawful wife, dependent law- yesterday returned a true bill Visibility mostly over 5 miles the period from 7 p. m. today ful husband and children of ac- against Lillie Midgie Thrasher,

warm with chance of some shower activity; Saturday, Monday, will average around normal summer levels, with lit- hospital, office or home. tle day to day change. Precipitation will average more than and thundershowers late Thurs- fits," said Director Shurter, "par- home four days after his death. day into Friday, and again over ticularly if the serviceman is

peratures averaging near nor- entail can be greatly relieved if mal. Thundershowers Thursday, "Medicare" is understood and the followed by clearing and a lit- advantages it offers utilized. tle cooler on Friday. Clouding up, with numerous showers and of Veterans Affairs and the Ulthundershowers likely over the ster County Veterans Service weekend. More than one inch Agency will be glad to provide

of rain is expected. mal daytime high temperatures of servicemen in applying for for New York state now range these services. They may be in the upper 70s to low 80s, with contacted at 32 Main Street, overnight lows mostly in the Kingston or any of the branch

Lanza Returns to Jail

eph (Socks) Lanza, who republic hearing of the Legisla-ture's watchdog committee investigating his parole, was taken from the city prison today to be returned by train to Clinton He was returned to prison last Assn. April and was brought to New He succeeded Dr. Edward York last week to appear be- Schwabe of Brocton. restoration to parole last Feb. officers elected were Dr. Dono-

Five Out on Bail New York, June 26 (A)-Four East Syracuse, secretary-treas-Cubans and a Mexican were re- urer. leased in \$500 bail each yesterday when arraigned on felonious assault charges growing out of a street fight Monday night. Magistrate Neal P. Bottiglieri set Friday for a hearing.

Rain Coat

Albuquerque, N. M. (A)-Following a rash of spring rains and floods in Texas, Albuquerque Tribune Editor Dan Burrows "There's a story going around about a fugitive from Texas who was told he had a good tan. He replied that it wasn't tan but rust."

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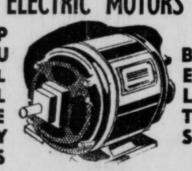
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GI Dependents Albany, N. Y., June 26 (AP)— (U. S. Weather Bureau)—Temperatures to 7:30 a. m. Under 'Medicare'

Wives and dependents of members of the Armed Forces should fits to which they are entitled the New York State Division of Raymond Whitbeck. Veterans Affairs and Howard
Shurter, director of the Ulster
County Veteran Service Agency.
"Medicare," as the program of
services authorized under the
Dependents' Medical Care Act of
1056 is known makes aligible for Dependents' Medical Care Act of 1956 is known, makes eligible for Slaying of Man medical care and hospitalization in military facilities dependents of members of the army, navy, air force, marine corps, coast

Public Health Service. All dependents are eligible for of a 58-year-old man. medical care in military hospimaternity services, prenatal care, the dead. delivery, and postnatal care in a

"Wives and dependents of servperiod is indicated, with tem- and the financial burden it would

The New York State Division further information and assist-Temperature normals — Nor- ance to the wives or dependents offices in Ellenville, Highland, Kerhonkson and Saugerties.

New York, June 26 (AP) Jo- Newburgh Doctor fused to answer questions at a Installed Head of State Health Body

Albany, N. Y., June 26 (AP)-Prison at Dannemora. Lanza Dr. Albert Mazzeo of Newburgh near this Erie county commuwas to leave on a morning train was installed yesterday as presifrom Grand Central terminal. dent of the State Health Officers

fore the committee, which Dr. Garra Lester of Chautausought to determine whether a qua was named president-elect, political "fix" figured in Lanza's to take office next year. Other 19 after he was locked up for a van Jenkins, Webster, first vice president; Dr. Thurston Keese, Fayetteville, second vice president; and Dr. Thomas Snyder,

> The elections were held at the 53rd annual health conference. The four-day conference ends

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Due to the regular meeting date falling on Thursday, July 4, members of A. H. Wicks Co., Inc., will meet Thursday, June inform themselves of the bene- house, 17 Wiltwyck avenue.

The date of the new meeting under "Medicare," according to was announced this morning by

Walhalla, S. C., June 26 (AP)-A 17-year-old crippled mounguard, commissioned corps and tain girl is under indictment for murder today in the ax slaying

An Oconee county grand jury to 7 p. m. Monday:

Eastern New York—Temperatures during the 5-day period, to 7 p. m. Monday:

tive duty personnel are eligible. The "Medicare" program includes complete obstetrical and charging her with murder, being an accessory after the fact to murder and desecration of

Body in Trunk

The last charge was because icemen should take the time and Oscar Dover's body was found inch, occurring as showers effort to investigate these bene- stuffed in a trunk at Lillie's The grand jury returned a overseas. The strain and fear of true bill on the same charges Western New York—A wetter unexpected illness in the family against Olin Crowe, 35-year-old father of six children who admitted dating the orphan girl

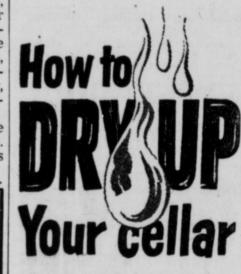
for a year.
Lillie, who lives in the mountains above Walhalla with her semi-invalid grandmother, was quoted by police as saying Dover had been drinking and chased her with a hammer, demanding

Police said the girl told them she picked up an ax to defend herself. The grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Vaughn, had bought the home from Dover on condition that he be allowed to live there with them for the rest of his

Girl, 12, Drowns

Clarence Center, N. Y., June 26 (AP)—A 12-year-old girl, Virginia Larkin of the town of Newstead, drowned yesterday when she fell into a farm pond nity. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Larkin.

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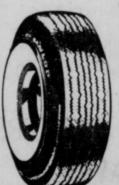
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